

The Connector

University of Lowell
Lowell, Mass.

Vol. 2 No. 22

April 4, 1977

PRESIDENT'S MEDAL

Nominations are sought from students, faculty, and staff for the recipients of the President's Medal no later than Friday, April 15 at 5:00 p.m. in the Office of the Dean of Students, Leo F. King.

The award has been established to cite the efforts of senior members of the Class of 1977 for service to the University and community. A maximum of 6 will be presented at the annual Commencement Exercises by President John B. Duff.

Names of students should be submitted with brief resumes.

Qualifications will be reviewed by a Committee representing students, faculty and administration.

Elections Wed., April 13

EACH OF THESE CLASSES 1978, 1979, 1980, will need an ELECTED President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary

7 Student Government Senators

1 Bookstore Associate

3 Activities Commission Members

ALSO

AT-LARGE*

Student Government President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer

Activities Director and 4 Activities Commission Members

1 Bookstore Associate

1 Student Trustee

*At Large — Representing entire student body.

Each candidate is required to have nomination papers signed by 50 members of his or her appropriate class. Also include your S.S.#.

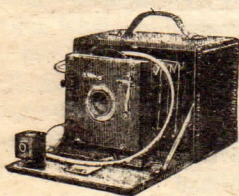
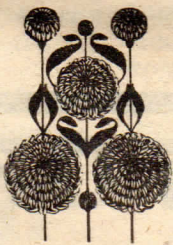
In the case of "At Large", 50 signature may be from the entire student body. Also include S.S.#.

Nomination papers must be submitted to Dean King's office no later than 12 noon, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1977. Runoffs will be held the following Wednesday.

NOTICES

Any club or organization wishing to sponsor a booth at Spring Carnival must sign-up on Wednesday night, April 20, in room 410 Fox Hall between 7-8 p.m. There will be no charge but sign-ups are required so that space can be provided for everyone. Spring Carnival will be held on South Campus on Broadway St., April 29.

—Spring Carnival Committee



CANDIDATE PHOTOS

The Connector will be taking pictures of candidates for the April 13th elections on Tuesday, April 5th after 7:00 in the Connector office (Fox 426). Articles to be submitted by candidates are limited to one page typed. (See policy on page 2).

Connector Deadline Change

The Connector copy deadline has been changed to Wednesday. All copy must be received in the:

Mailrooms by 12:30
South Campus Office by 12:30

North Campus Office by 5:00

Lay-out will take place on Wednesday night. This policy is in effect for the rest of the semester.



DR. MARGARET MEADE

On Thursday, April 7th, at one p.m. in Cumnock Hall, Dr. Margaret Mead will lecture. Her topic for the discussion will be "The Changing Roles of Males & Females".

As a bit of background Dr. Mead is an anthropologist, psychologist, teacher, lecturer, writer and observer of change in our time. Margaret Mead was born on December 16, 1901, in Philadelphia, Pa. She received her B.A. degree in 1923 from Barnard College, her M.A. degree a year later from Columbia University, and her Ph.D. in 1929, also from Columbia. Dr. Mead has been honored many times for her work and holds 20 honorary doctorates, including an honorary Doctor of Science awarded by Harvard in 1973, as well as many prizes and awards, among them The American Museum of Natural History Gold Medal, awarded in 1969. In 1975 alone, Dr. Mead was granted the Woman of Conscience Award from the National Council of Women: the Medal for Distinguished Service at Teacher's College, Columbia University; the Ceres Medal from the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations, and an honorary doctorate from The Philippine Women's University, Manila.

Dr. Mead began her career at The American Museum of Natural History in 1926 as assistant curator of ethnology in the Anthropology Department while completing her graduate work with the late Drs. Franz Boas and Ruth Benedict. In 1942 Dr. Mead was named associate curator; in 1964 she was appointed curator; and she is now curator emeritus of ethnology.



Dr. Mead spent many years after finishing her university work living with various South Sea peoples, in the course of which she has had to learn to use seven primitive languages. She is also interested in studying contemporary cultures in the light of perspective gained by the study of small, homogeneous, stable societies, and in the further development of cultural theories of human behavior.

In May 1953, accompanied by two student assistants, Dr. Mead left for the Admiralty Islands to restudy a primitive community which she had studied twenty-five

years before and which she described in *Growing Up in New Guinea*. She found the village in which she had lived intact and the children she had studied grown to adulthood ready to go over the past, reconstruct the intervening years, and let her share in their present struggles to understand how to become a modern community. This restudy is published in *New Lives for Old*. In 1964, 65, 67, 71, 73 and 75 Dr. Mead returned for further restudies of Oceanic villages.

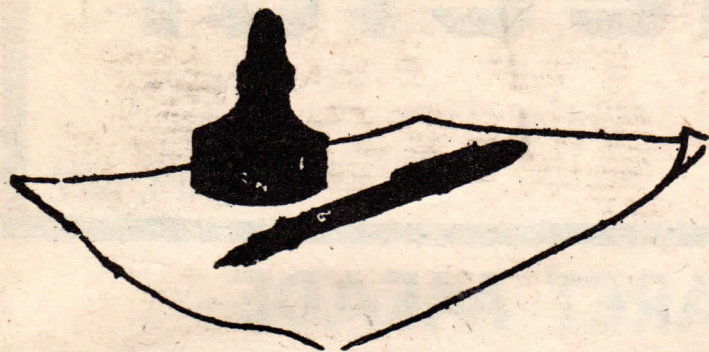
Remember Dr. Margaret Mead, Thursday, April 7th, one P.M., Cumnock Hall.



Spring fever was definitely in the air last week as students across campus moved outside to bask in the sun. Coats and sweaters were discarded in favor of cutoffs and halters and who felt like sitting in class? Are we psyched for Spring Carnival? For more photos see page 9.

(Photo credit: Frank Stempotzewski)

editorial



Pro or Con— A Careful Choice

Ten to twenty years from now, we—the nurses and musicians, businessmen, scientists, and engineers, will be holding the positions of leadership throughout all phases of the economic, political, and recreational lifestyles of America. Our seniors will have surrendered to us the responsibilities upholding American ideals and drawing the map for future generations to follow. Then it will be our turn. What kind of world will we hand down to our children?

Naturally, the road to power and authority is no easy one to travel. A most tragic, and unfortunately very common, obstacle to intelligent advancement is misinformation. How many people actually understand why they vote for this person or that bill, or why they take a stand for this new device or against that method? I believe the dangerous practice of manipulation of statistics and misrepresentation of the facts by a few knowledgeable authorities has run rampant for too long!

Studies have proven, for example, that many people, in the past and the present, vote for a certain political party or referendum question without being able to say two intelligent things about the opponent. In many of these cases, the voter is guided by the preferences of friends or informed by a limited and excessively biased source.

Some of the subtler examples of misinformation have accompanied the ever-popular "wildcat" shortages, nuclear energy, and carcinogenic substances. Unfortunately, most people cannot comprehend a technical explanation of the hazards of nuclear energy, how the expected depletion of natural fuels can be estimated, or what exactly has been proven regarding carcinogens. Even those with the knowledge rarely understand how to interpret the results. Thus, the few who understand the situation can withhold certain bits of information, play up others, and manipulate statistics to make their own side of the story look like the only right side.

Naturally, nobody with an opinion is expected to present both sides fairly and objectively. So it is up to the individual with a newborn interest in the matter, to evaluate both arguments, and shape original convictions based on intelligent and thorough analysis of the facts. And that's where we, the leaders of tomorrow, come in.

Will we allow ourselves to be tricked into one or another viewpoint without being able to understand the opposite view? It is our duty to ourselves and to all Americans to recognize this favorite practice of misrepresentation of facts and to pursue and understand the real facts before attempting to take a stand. Then and only then will valid and reliable decisions be made, to insure our children an intelligently planned future we are capable of and responsible for, giving them.

—S. Y.

University Council Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the University Council was called to order at 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, March 2, 1977, in the Audio Visual Theatre in O'Leary Library, South Campus.

The University Council was established to be the principal legislative and policy-making advisory body of the University community. In accepting this responsibility the Council recognizes a duty to respect the civil liberties, academic freedoms, and professional ethics of individual members of the University, associated groups of persons within the University, and individuals or groups invited to the University. For this purpose, members of the student body, the faculty, the administration, the professional and nonprofessional staff have equal claim to the protection of the Council.

The University Council is made up of the following constituent groups: Twenty-one faculty members; ten students, three members appointed by the President, John B. Duff, six administrators, two members of the alumni living in the Greater Lowell Community and not employed by the University, and also the past chairperson of the University Council as ex-officio, non-voting member. Exactly half of the Council is made up of the faculty.

The faculty also have Veto Power: A special faculty meeting to review the academic recommendations of the Council shall be called by the chairperson of the faculty upon filing of a petition signed by fifty faculty members or upon a two-third vote (14) of the twenty-one faculty representatives of the Council. Three-fourths (16) vote of the faculty representatives of the Council may appeal decisions of the President of the Board of Trustees.

One of the first things of the agenda were the elections of the officers. Nominations for President were Dr. Carol McDonough, faculty member at-large, and Thomas McGrail, student class of 1978. There was a 27-10 vote in favor of Dr. Carol McDonough. Nominations for Vice President were Prof. Richard Derry, college of Liberal Arts, and James Nason, student class of 1980, the vote was 24-13 in favor of Prof. Richard Derry. Nominations for Secretary-Treasurer were Prof. Lawrence Martin,

administrator large, and Clement Taylor, President of Graduate School Association. The vote was 22-15 in favor of Clement Taylor.

It was quite obvious that the faculty knew exactly who they planned to have hold office but this did not inhibit the students; they went ahead and made their nominations, to make it clear that they did not plan on just being in the background, but were going to make an attempt to be an active and influential part of this Council.

The next motion was the establishment of the Rules Committee. This Committee will be a standing-committee of the University Council, to draw up rules and regulations for the operation of the Council. The membership of the Rules Committee consists of 3 faculty, 1 student, and 1 administrator. Those appointed to this committee were Prof. Paul Protopapas, Dr. Francis Worrell, Dr. Stanley Spiegel, Frank Alix, and Prof. Lawrence Martin, respectively. The Committee was instructed to make recommendations of the council at the next meeting.

Another motion was made for the Establishment of Committees on Committees, as an *ad hoc* Committee of the University Council to recommend such committees as appropriate for the Council to carry out its powers and functions. The membership of this committee also to be 3 faculty, 1 student, 1 administrator, as follows: Dr. Ruth Tanner, Prof. Linda Kistler, Dr. Paul Snoonian, Paul Morse, and Mr. Raymond Rigney. This committee was also instructed to make recommendations to the Council at the next scheduled meeting.

There was a motion to increase the number of members of these committees to make it more evenly balanced, 3-2-2, but this motion was voted down.

The next motion was to change the schedule of the Council meetings for this school year due to conflict in schedule for some members. The next scheduled meetings of the University Council to be held Tuesday, April 12, 11:30-1:30, and Tuesday, May 10, 11:30 - 1:30. For the 1977-1978 academic year the meetings of the University Council to be held on the second Monday of each month from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:30. —Sandie Pyle

Michael

GET WELL SOON

from the Connector Staff

IF THE FACULTY GOES ON STRIKE WILL YOU KNOW WHY?

Do you know what the effects of level funding will be on the students? Find out by coming to the STUDENT RALLY Tuesday, April 5th, in the Quadrangle 11:30.

CONNECTOR ELECTIONS

TUESDAY, APRIL 12TH

7:30

THE CONNECTOR

Editor-in-Chief
Mike Mohan

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Steve Nigzus

Circulation Manager
Karen Hajjar

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Jay Wholey

Production Manager
Dennis Doherty

Features Editor
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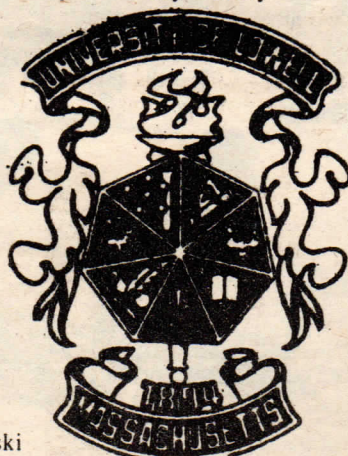
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Barbara Miliaras

Business Advisor
Joseph Waterman

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Eamonn Hobbs	Karen Tilden
Warren Hotte	Joe Vecchione
Ed Keon	Ziggy Wojtkiewicz
	Neil O'Connell
	Louis S. Salamone



Phone number: 453-1872.

Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:30; S. Campus Office by 12:30; N. Campus Office by 5:00 on the WEDNESDAY preceding a Monday issue. All copy must contain name and box no. of contributor.

The Connector is published every Monday during the college year by the students of the University of Lowell, and opinions expressed in this paper are those

of its authors or the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily the opinion of the University or its student body. The editors of The Connector realize their responsibility to the University community to present opposing views from responsible spokespersons.

The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell.

Strike Authorization and Budget Cuts

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, March 1, the faculty union voted 105 to 10 to authorize the union executive board to call a strike. It is important for students and the entire University community to understand the reasons for this vote. It is part of a statewide effort to pressure the governor and legislature to provide the funding necessary to maintain quality education in public colleges and universities. Salem State, North Adams, Fitchburg State, Framingham State, Westfield State and Boston State have all overwhelmingly voted strike authorizations.

In the last three years, while the cost of living has risen by 30%, the budget of our school and that of other state colleges has essentially been frozen. The governor proposes to *decrease* our appropriation for the coming academic year despite:

- an 18% increase in student enrollments
- increases in class sizes and many canceled classes
- increases in student fees
- a three-year faculty wage freeze

Unless we work together we will face a continued significant decline in the quality of education here at Lowell. Other schools have been significantly hurt by the cutbacks. For example:

- Bridgewater State lost accreditation for its teacher education program, serving 993 students, because it lacked a full staff of teachers; cutbacks kept it from hiring qualified teachers;
- At Framingham 900 applicants for a freshman nursing program had to be turned away because the college lost funding for the program;
- Massasoit Community College can't open five new buildings because the governor will not fund their operating costs.

How long will it be before we face these and more destructive developments? Will it be long before students face a major tuition hike that will shut out many people from the opportunity for a college education? The University will soon be reviewed for ac-

creditation; it will suffer tremendously if the governor's proposed budget is allowed to pass. Just how much is spelled out in the recent position paper prepared by President Duff and the Trustees. As they note:

If the University does not receive adequate funding, it will be unable to serve all of the students who are qualified and anxious to enter the University. As you know, the University is located in an area of high unemployment. The average income of our students' families is below national, regional, and Massachusetts averages for both public and private colleges. If the University is forced to reduce its enrollment, many students will be denied a chance to attend college.

This state spends less per student on higher education than do 46 other states. We cannot allow this deterioration to continue. We together must assert the **right of every** student, not just those who can afford \$5000 tuition fees, to a quality public education. We together must assert the **right of every** worker in the University to quality working conditions and a decent wage. We must do this together before it is too late for all of us.

—Vincent Mosco

Single Taxpayers

As we approach another Tax Day (April 15), there are a couple of bills pending in the House of Representatives which will be of interest to many students and faculty of Lowell Technological Institute.

Some 54 million Americans are hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20% because they are single, or because they are married with both partners working. The Committee of Single Taxpayers (COST) has been working for several years to eliminate this inequity. To accomplish this goal, Rep. Ed Koch has again introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Also pending in Ways and Means is HR 84, introduced by Rep. Herb Harris, which would make a beginning toward income tax equality for renters, similar to what has for so long been available to homeowners.

Anyone interested in more information about these bills is urged to send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me at the address below, mentioning that this letter was read in the *Connector*.

Thank you.

Lee Spencer
Box 4330

Arlington, Virginia 22204

The Meal Tax Bill

An open letter to college students:

I have filed a bill in the Massachusetts legislature which could save you between \$60 and \$80 a year. It also involves an important matter of principle.

The bill would exempt the meals you eat on campus in student dining facilities from the 8% Massachusetts meals tax. This tax is being unfairly administered. While it is being levied on all college students in Massachusetts, some public institutions are simply refusing to collect it.

The tax is unfair in principle as well. A meal eaten in a college dining hall is analogous to a meal eaten at home. It is a necessity not a luxury. The original idea of the meals tax was that it was to be a tax on the luxury of eating in a restaurant.

If you agree, would you please contact your state legislators to urge them to vote for my bill, House 2479. Although it is obviously in your own self interest to do so, your letter will have an important bearing on the ultimate outcome and could correct a real injustice besides.

Sincerely,

Francis W. Hatch, Jr.

E.R.A. Part II

In the '76 November election women gained equality in the eyes of the law in this state. This was accomplished by working for and believing in the equality of Humankind. Now, not three months later, the women of the U of Lowell have allowed two great set-backs to occur. One of them is a blatant slap in the face to the believers in Human Equality; The ad's for the parties at Eames Hall and Leitch Hall. For those who might have missed them, they read, respectively:

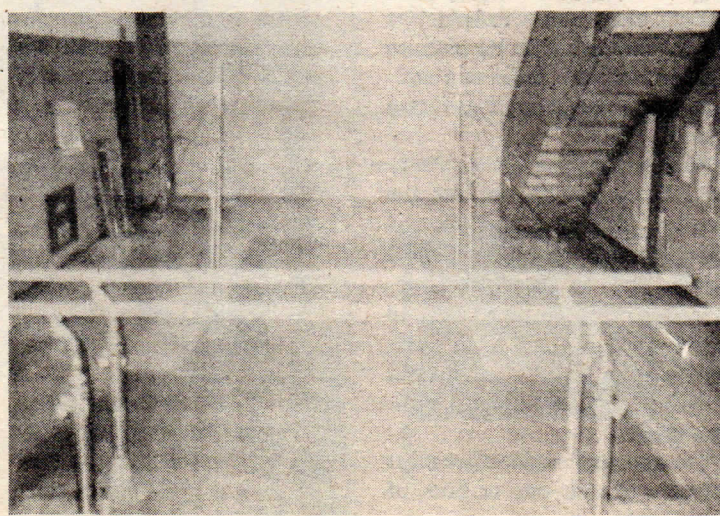
Gusy \$2.50 Girls \$1.00
Gusy \$2.50 Girls FREE???

The reasoning behind this discrepancy is that women, supposedly drink less?? This kind of behavior is still discrimination and should not be allowed to continue.

The second set-back is in the field of sports. There is money, uniforms, and equipment for a Women's Gymnastics team. The position of coach has even been discussed. BUT where are the

bodies needed to fill the uniforms and use the equipment. You can not have a team without individuals who are willing to participate in the competition. Are there no women at the U of Lowell who are able to compete on a Gymnastic team?

These things are being done by women to women. No longer do they have men to blame, for with the rights came the responsibilities. It appears that the women at this school would rather have no rights than to have the responsibility of their own actions.



Equipment awaits a non-existent Women's Gymnastic Team.
(Photo Credit: Peggy Cunningham).

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

Student Response to Dean King On 'No Apathy Here'

To the editor,

In response to Leo F. King's article, NO APATHY HERE, printed in last week's Connector, I cannot help but point out Dean King's immense propensity for twisting words and playing rhetoric. The Dean alluded to "a dynamic group of young people with a great deal of enthusiasm", who evidently enjoyed a hockey game. He also mentioned "five bus-loads of University students who spent two hours each way to be present to cheer their team." If these students were going to ride 4 hours on a bus it seems clear to me that they intended to enjoy themselves to the utmost. People who would ride 4 hours on a bus only to be apathetic at the game they came to see are rare indeed. All Mr. King has stated is that people are enthusiastic about having a good time. True, the students were enthusiastic enough about the team to go to the game, and cheer (oddly enough), and I think these students deserve praise, but the student apathy that is most evident and most detri-

mental to the student body as a whole is the apathy concerning student government, faculty and administrative policies, and student rights. The apathy that results in horrendous sanitary conditions of the dorms, ridiculous final schedules, more ridiculous registration schedules, outrageous petty fees that are jacked up yearly, teachers more ignorant than students, loss or lack of accreditation in many majors, gruesome food from the catering service, and the incredible abyss that exists between most faculty and all administrative members and the general student body.

People obviously won't be apathetic enjoying themselves but in the face of opposition or difficulty most students prefer to simply walk away and wait for graduation, distant as it may be.

I am confident that Dean King is aware of this aspect of student apathy, but most students, I'm afraid are not. But I suppose there is nothing I can do anyway. so . . . —William Costantino
P.O. Box 1179

How Harmful Is Radiation?

There is no information available that conclusively establishes the quantity or quality of ionizing radiation that is regarded as biologically safe to humans. There is, however, sufficient information available to indicate that *high* levels of ionizing radiation are damaging. The actual physiological and biological effects of low levels of ionizing radiation exposure on large mammals, such as humans, is not definitely known. The little available information pertaining to these biological effects is obtained mostly from limited research using large mammals, extensive research using small mammals such as rats or mice, and from occupational accidents. The problem with utilizing rats and mice as biological dosimeters is to accurately assess and extrapolate this information and apply it to a human physiological level. However, any extrapolation of this data could lead to quite erroneous results due to the large differences in the physiological systems of mice and men. Approximately ten years ago, Dr. Phemister from the Colorado State University began an extensive study of the effects of radiation on large mammals, namely, beagle dogs. This study will continue approximately ten more years; the study is government funded and sponsored and involves experts in all fields of technology. During the ten years of research, Dr. Phemister had produced some very interesting results on the effects of high and low levels of radiation on the dogs. These effects can be closely applied to human levels since the physiologic systems of both species are quite similar.

On Tuesday, April 5, Dr. Phemister will be at the University of Lowell to present and discuss the results of his work.

The Health Physics Society encourages all interested students and faculty to attend this very interesting lecture in the Multipurpose room from 12:00 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. on the assigned date. This lecture should produce some excellent insights into some major and subtle effects of ionizing radiation at human levels.

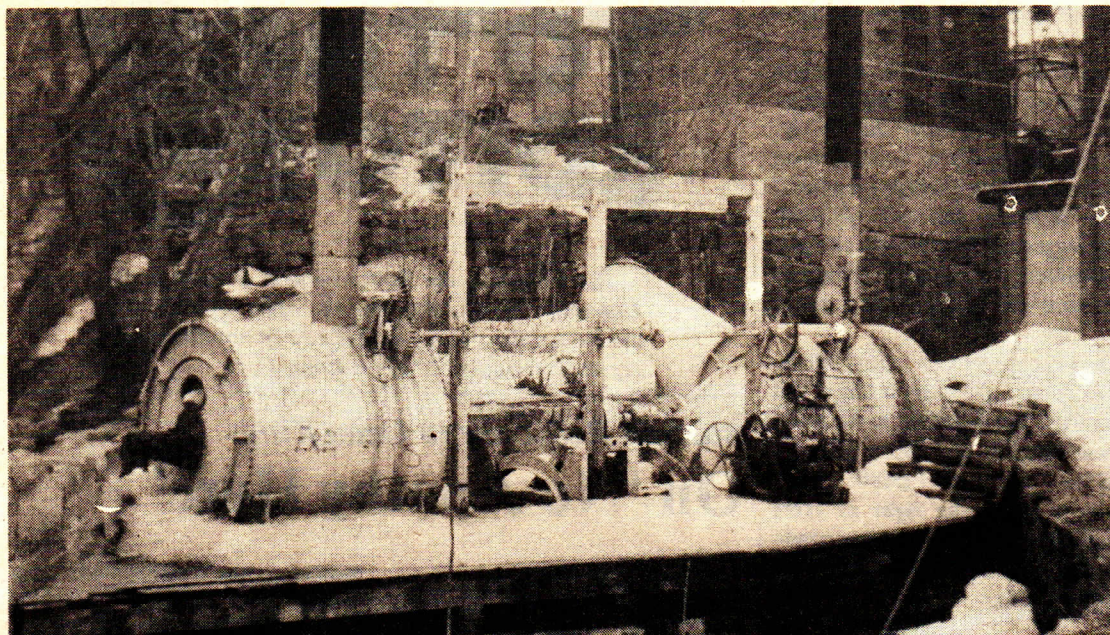
We would greatly appreciate the attendance of all interested students and faculty.

Multipurpose Room
Tuesday, April 5, 1977 at 12:00 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT
APRIL 20
CUMNOCK HALL

Requests for participation by all foreign student groups must be submitted by April 6th.

Wamesit Mills Still Have Private Electricity



VIEW OF WATER WHEEL—Supplied power to mills in Wamesit Complex. On the mill the Transformer House may be seen and the distribution tower to the Customers. (Photo Credit—Dave Lyons)

By Dave Lyons, North Campus

Lowell's textile mills reveal many aspects of Lowell's past. The local mills were among the first in the nation to be wired for electricity. The Wamesit Light Company of South Lowell is still supplying power for the industrial buildings. An ingenious idea was to utilize a canal to operate an electric power plant. This Hydro-Power Plant supplied 13,000 VAC power as recently as 1971.

In the 1880's the Wamesit Power Co. along with the Lowell Electric Light and the Lowell and Suburban Railway Co. constructed power plants. The Wamesit Mills had decided to construct their own facility using water power.

Up until the last decade the Wamesit Co. also supplied electricity to the neighborhood as well as the mills. Electric output extended along the Concord R. as far as Tewksbury. Through a system of metering, Mass Electric bought output from the Wamesit

water wheel.

Today, the Wamesit Power Co. buys its energy from Mass. Electric. In 1971, it was decided to discontinue the water wheel for electric power. As an industrial supplier, the Wamesit still has its specialized voltage distribution. Voltages used by the customers such as Spray Tech, Spartan Technology and New England industries are higher than residential users. A special distribution system supplies 500 and 220 3 phases VAC to machinery.

On the Wamesit Mill grounds, a maze of private wiring on posts extend from the Transformer House. The Engineers have independent control from Mass. Electric as to the amperage and voltage distributed to the buildings. The Transformer House is connected to Mass Electric meters, and the Wamesit Co. is billed for its intake. Output to Wamesit are charged to its customers in the mill complex.

Dorm Sign-Up For 1977-78

Dorm room sign-up for *Academic Year 1977-78* is scheduled for weeks beginning April 4, 1977 and April 11, 1977.

"IN HOUSE" sign-up will be during the week beginning April 4th. All students presently residing on campus are eligible to sign up during this period of time. Residence hall staff will be handling this part of dorm sign-up. Hours will be posted in each dormitory.

During the week beginning April 11th there will be dorm sign-up for all off campus residents and commuters interested in living on campus in September 1977. Sign-up will take place in Cumnock Hall, Monday, April 11 through Thursday, April 14 between the hours of 10:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Summer Housing

Housing will be available at the University of Lowell for Summer Session students.

In order to adequately prepare for summer housing program, I urge all students presently living in the dorms who are seeking on campus summer accommodations to register with his/her Resident Advisor. (This pre-registration is not binding—but for planning purposes only).

All off campus residents and commuters interested in living on campus during the summer session should inquire at the Housing Office in Cumnock Hall.

Attention Seniors Pre-Med Announcements

In order for you to receive your copy of the 1977 Sojourn it is necessary for us to have a permanent address. If you live outside the U.S. or are currently living at a transient address at which you will not be able to be reached after graduation please contact either the Computer Center or the Yearbook Office on Mondays, Tuesdays, or Thursdays after 6:30 p.m. in order to make the necessary arrangements to receive your yearbook through the mail.

—Sojourn 1977
Box #807

The residents of Smith Hall would like to thank everyone who helped make our Welcome Back Mixer, last Wednesday night, a success. Special thanks to Image and all who worked at the Mixer.

Freshmen: Instructor evaluation forms are prepared and are ready to be picked up. Come to Dr. Eberiel's office, Weed Hall, Room 314. Office Hours: M, T, Th - 10-11, M, W, F - 1-2.

Sophomores: There will be a meeting of all sophomores interested in a career in medicine, dentistry, or veterinary medicine on April 12 at 11:45 a.m. in Room 316 in Weed Hall. It is important that you come to this meeting as there are procedures you should be initiating now in order to apply to the above professional schools.

Juniors: Interviews with the Pre-Med committee will be held on April 29. The following people should see Dr. Eberiel about signing up for a time: Mark Eastham, Mat Doyle, John Janeiro, Richard Brostowin, and Ernie Powers.

Balance of Life Program

Young Adults Extra Program for Lent: Tuesday of Holy Week, April 5, 1977, 7:30 to 10:00 at St. Rita's Church, 158 Mannmouth Road, Lowell. Balance of Life discussion will include food, health, shelter, and clothing. Music and light show. Come and create your own crepe. Cost \$1.00. If interested contact Father Rick at 452-4812 before April 5, 1977.

Marketing Speaker

Mr. Richard Munn, Marketing Manager for the Word Processing Group, Digital Equipment Corporation, Nashua, N.H. will be a guest speaker at both of my Principles of Marketing sections **Tuesday, April 5**. He will speak on "How I Got Turned Onto Marketing" and "The Challenge Of The Marketing Mix." He plans to demonstrate with slides and literature from the Word Processing Group.

Dick was formerly Vice President, Sales and Service for the Graphic Product Division of ITEK Corporation and has held various sales and marketing management positions with IBM and Xerox. Dick has a B.S. in Engineering from Yale University and an MBA from the Harvard Business School.

You and your students are most welcome to visit one or both of these sections:

1:30 - 2:45 p.m. Kitson 205
3:00 - 4:15 p.m. Kitson 204

Newman Center Holy Week Events

Palm Sunday liturgies were held on Saturday and Sunday evenings. Lenten Masses on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays of Holy Week will be celebrated at 12:00 Noon and 7:00 in the evening. Opportunity for confession or spiritual direction or simply discussion with one of the priests will be available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. at the Center. Tuesday—Father Flynn; Wednesday, Father Hession; Thursday, Father Mendicoa.

The Mass of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Holy Thursday at 12 Noon and at 7:00 P.M.

A Good Friday service will be celebrated at Noon on April 8. There will be no Easter Vigil Service at the Center on Saturday. Easter Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 7:00 P.M. on Sunday evening only.

Titters Sag

On Thursday, March 24, in Cumnock Hall a crowd of approximately three hundred rowdy ULowell students sat in anxious expectation of a "hilarious comedy act" called "Titters." The show had been extensively advertised on campus weeks ahead of the actual show, by outlandish posters depicting a naked female. The response to the posters was mixed. Most men on campus found the "Titters" posters very amusing, while almost all the women on campus found them disgusting. Many "Titters" poster were torn down by girls who called them obscene. The more the women at ULowell complained about the poster, the more the men wanted to go to the "Titters Act."

The scene was set. Three-hundred drunken men rushed to Cumnock Hall to catch the show. It was going to be the worst comedy act they had ever seen.

The show began when Deanne Stilman walked on stage to an awaiting podium. Receiving extensive applause and laughs from the audience, Miss Stilman began her speech. The audience waited impatiently for a joke to laugh at. There were none!

Deanne Stilman had come to ULowell to lecture on "Titters," a new book that she had co-edited. To say the least, her lecture was considered "dull" by the rowdy, confused and angry audience, who shouted nasty remarks concerning Miss Stilman's apparently weird sense of humor. Deanne Stilman's lecture concerned the role of the female in comedy, what female comedy consisted of, how it differed from male comedy and how female comedienne are discriminated against in today's society.

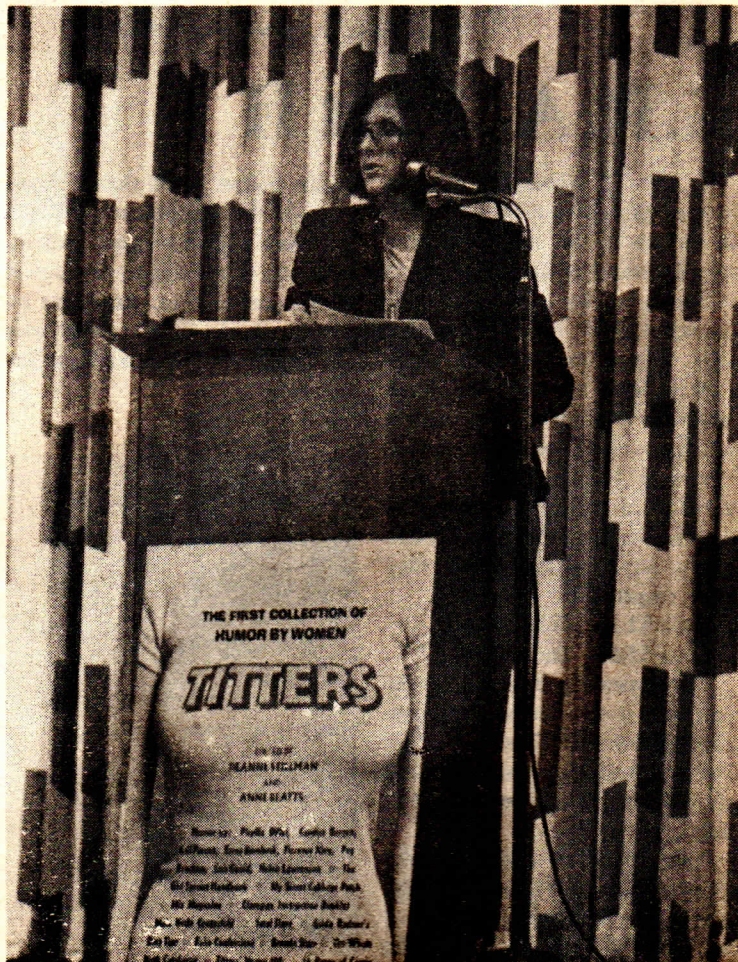
The highlight of the show took place when a ULowell student hit Miss Stilman in the face with a pie and yelled, "Now that's some male humor." The crowd laughed for the first time that night.

The show came to an end two hours after it had begun, but the remaining audience only numbered about fifty. Backstage a ULowell student apologized for the evening's events, but asked Miss Stilman to understand why it had happened the way it did. After hearing that ULowell was expecting a comic act, and the ULowell students only had the posters to go by in predetermining the content of the show, Miss Stilman said, "Well that's fine, but all I have to say to you is F--- YOU!"

Although the audience was rude at times, Miss Stilman was ruder. It was hard for the audience to feel sorry for a woman who had just arrogantly refused an honest apology.

Ironically, the people who would have enjoyed Miss Stilman's lecture were the same people who tore down the posters that advertised it. The ULowell students that attended the show were beaten in one respect. Although they showed little tact, Deanne Stilman outdid them by showing less.

—Eamonn Hobbs



Deanne Stilman listens attentively as audience gives lecture.

(Photo credit: Peggy Shanahan)

BLISS BULLSHIT: A Book Review

The Light of Paradise and the Sound of Heaven

I just got through reading what I believe to be an excellent book. The book is called *Survival Into The 21st Century*, and it was written by Mr. Viktoras Kulvinskas, M.S. Mr. Kulvinskas is associated with the Hippocrates Health Institute in Boston and is also author of the book *Love Your Body*.

This book is fantastic! For anyone who is seeking a "spiritual path" or trying to stay on a "spiritual path" in our modern times of pollution, corruption and rampant crime I highly recommend this most interesting and sincerely written book. It is a printed treasury of not totally indispensable but certainly very valuable knowledge. For anyone who seriously cares about the health of their body, condition of their soul and embracing of The Holy Spirit this book can be very useful. In the near future it may be a great help to many of us when it comes to subsistence and maintenance of good health.

The book is filled to the brim and overflowing with useful practices and ancient wisdom. Not only that, but if Sartre is right, and "existence" does "precede essence" (a good argument for the importance of Christian "rebirth"), and if you wish to not *only exist* but also live in a happy, healthy and holy life filled with joy, love and peace you may wish to read this book.

I deem this work right up there with H. H. Art Klep's *Boo Hoo Bible* and *Millbrook*, and Baba (Dr. Richard Alpert) Ram Dass' *Be Here Now*. It covers a lot. From an assortment of various food lifestyles to a list of different aspects of the word YOGA. From ancient wisdom to listings of current centers of "higher" knowledge and "healthy" habits. EAT FRESH FRUIT!!!

"You are what you eat" and "All is One" but that does not necessarily mean we should become heathen cannibals either. The juicy flesh of fresh fruit was meant to be our main food says Mr. K. "This is my flesh" (the "flesh of the gods," SOMA is another thing) The flesh was not meant to be abus-

ed. The human body is a beautiful thing. Mr. Kulvinskas tries to instruct us on how to keep it young and healthy.

On first looking at it I saw the Peter Max cover and said to myself—"another New Age publication." Well, this book is either more of the same old estoteric bullshit and erroneous horseshit or something else. The something else would be a book containing realistic, sincere truths and valid and useful knowledge that people can use practically for the betterment of their lives. On the whole, I love this book. I only have one major discomfort about what I have read. On page 142 Viktoras (I believe) says: "Only through meditation can higher states of consciousness be directly experienced." I would tend to disagree with this statement. The ambiguous crux lies with the use of the word "directly."

If you are the kind of person that considers sitting on a pillow in a full lotus position for hours on end with a kurta shirt and loose khaki pants on trying to do zazen meditation and kundalini yoga to be more "direct" than engaging in the supreme sacrament then by all means please do. "To each his own." I can tolerate enlightenment. Liberation is liberation. And salvation is salvation. But stiff knees are still stiff knees!

Other than that I have no major complaints. Who am I to judge anyway. I ain't got no PHD, but Pre Med Majors may find this book a pleasant diversion to the standard texts. Laetrile or no laetrile! As I've said, I love this book. I hope you may find it useful in one way or another. Also, if anyone is interested in learning more about organically grown foods and herbs, or other health related matters one place to find answers to any skeptical questions you might have should be our local health food store—Sunseed—a warm little store on Merrimac St. in downtown Lowell. I'm sure the people there could be of some service to you. Thanks for listening!

George Koumantzelis

ULowell Calendar

The calendar committee will be presenting the attached proposed academic calendar at the faculty meeting on April 5 for faculty approval.

In an effort to avoid a long discussion concerning the proposed calendars at the next faculty meeting, the committee (held) an open hearing on Thursday, March 31.

UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL Proposed Academic Calendar 1977-78

FIRST SEMESTER (68 Days)

September	5	Monday	Labor Day (University Closed)
September	6	Tuesday	Classes begin
October	10	Monday	Columbus Day (University Closed)
November	11	Friday	Veteran's Day (University Closed)
November	23	Wednesday	6 p.m. Thanksgiving recess begins
November	28	Monday	Classes resume
December	14	Wednesday	Classes end
December	15	Thursday	Final examinations begin
December	22	Thursday	Last day of final exams semester ends

SECOND SEMESTER (74 Days)

January	23	Monday	Classes begin
February	20	Monday	Washington's Birthday (University Closed)
March	17	Friday	6 p.m. Spring recess begins
March	27	Monday	Classes resume
April	17	Monday	Patriots Day (University Closed)
April	28	Friday	University Day (Spring Carnival - no classes)
May	16	Tuesday	6 p.m. Classes end
May	17	Wednesday	Final examinations begin
May	25	Thursday	Last day of final examinations
May	28	Sunday	Commencement

1978-79

FIRST SEMESTER (69 Days)

September	4	Monday	Labor Day (University Closed)
September	5	Tuesday	Classes begin
October	9	Monday	Columbus Day (University Closed)
November	22	Wednesday	6 p.m. Thanksgiving recess begins
November	27	Monday	Classes resume
December	13	Wednesday	Classes end
December	14	Thursday	Final examinations begin
December	22	Friday	Last day of final exams semester ends

SECOND SEMESTER (72 Days)

January	22	Monday	Classes begin
February	29	Monday	Washington's Birthday (University Closed)
March	16	Friday	6 p.m. Spring recess begins
March	26	Monday	Classes resume
April	16	Monday	Patriots Day (University Closed)
April	27	Friday	University Day (Spring Carnival - no classes)
May	11	Friday	6 p.m. Classes end
May	14	Monday	Final examinations begin
May	23	Wednesday	Last day of final examinations
May	27	Sunday	Commencement

Dining with J&M

19th Century Lowell, the mill era. This feeling will be yours at A.G. Pollard and Son's Restaurant. Located at 98 Middle Street in downtown Lowell. A leisurely night of dining in a cozy atmosphere reminiscent of the turn-of-the-century is offered to you.

The entrees offered are not too numerous but do contain a sufficient variety to allow the patron

a choice of meat, fish or poultry. The moderately high priced meals range from \$4.95 to \$9.95. A salad bar is one feature that seems to appeal to all. The entrees are tasty and served piping hot. The portions are satisfactory but not overly large. The service is excellent!

A nice additional feature is the friendly pub. If desired one can

begin or end the evening with a casual drink. Peanuts are offered and the empty shells on the floor create an even more relaxed atmosphere.

An evening at A.G. Pollards does give one a chance to escape the 20th century fast-food evening. It also invites one to relive a bit of yester-year.

SUMMER SESSION NOTICE

PRE-REGISTRATION-Undergraduate Credit (day)
First Session-MARCH 23rd Thru APRIL 27th

North Campus-Summer School Office
Cummock Hall I 8:30AM-4:30PM.

South Campus-Dugan Hall I 219 1:00PM-4:30PM.

SCHEDULE OF DEFINITE OFFERINGS (Minimum of 15 pre-registrants) will be available by MAY 12th

BROCHURES-Listing potential offerings available in Summer School Office (NORTH) Admission Office (SOUTH)

Summer School Teaching

The Continuing Education Task Force has been set up by President Duff to make recommendations about the program with a view toward helping this most vital sector become even more closely associated with the mainstream academic programs and the University community. The task force has been examining many areas of this program including staffing and staffing patterns. The staffing, as always, must be with qualified personnel, and the staffing patterns must allow the maximum number of interested individuals to participate in the program. The focus, therefore, has been on providing a systematic departmental approach for the assignment of faculty or other qualified individuals to the various course offerings. As a first step, the Task Force has agreed to the following interim policy on faculty teaching assignments during the summer session:

A. Priority

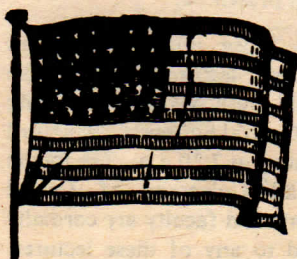
1. Full time faculty at Lowell
2. Temporary lecturers
3. Qualified individuals not currently employed by the University

B. Distribution of courses among full time faculty

1. Preference shall be based on competence and seniority. Qualified faculty shall receive one course before any individual is assigned a second course.
2. The maximum load will be two courses for the summer, chosen from any combination of undergraduate and graduate day and evening and precollege.
3. In extenuating circumstances (e.g., where cancellation of a course would bring hardship on students) assignment of a third course may be made with the approval of the College Dean.
4. The above distribution format will apply to all instructional personnel.

C. The approval route shall continue to be the personnel committee of the department, to the department chairman, to the Dean, to the Continuing Education Division.

NO CLASSES
PATRIOT'S DAY
MONDAY, APRIL 18 TH



The Lowell Historical Society: Annual Essay Contest

The Lowell Historical Society, formed to encourage and promote an understanding and appreciation of the unique heritage and culture of Lowell, announces a contest for high school students, college students, and residents of Lowell. Cash prizes will be awarded to the writers of the best original essays submitted to the Society on any phase of Lowell history.

The Directors of the Lowell Historical Society stipulate the following conditions for the contest:

Eligibility: College/Resident Level: Any resident of Lowell as well as any student attending the University of Lowell during the academic year 1976-77 is eligible. **High School Level:** Any resident of Lowell who is attending Lowell High School, St. Joseph's High School, Keith Hall or another accredited high school is eligible.

Length: Essays must be at least 2,000 words,

typed, double spaced on 8-1/2" x 11" paper, with footnotes and bibliography. Contestant's name, home address, and school/college attending must be included on the cover page. Essays will not be returned. The Lowell Historical Society reserves the publication rights to prize-winning essays. *All materials submitted should be previously non-published.*

Entry Date: All entries must be received at the Lowell Historical Society, P.O. Box 1826, Lowell, Mass. 01853, on or before May 27, 1977. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and research by a panel of judges designated by the Directors of the Lowell Historical Society. All entries in both categories will become the property of the Lowell Historical Society. Judges reserve the right to withhold prizes in any category.

Prize: \$150.00.

New Radio Series "Thirsty Ear" to Debut on WJUL

Thirsty Ear, a monthly syndicated series of recorded live concerts for artists currently breaking throughout the country has now become a part of WJUL's programming. Thirsty Ear is the first show of its kind for a non-commercial radio and amidst the struggle with rigid playlists it is a necessary relief for new artists seeking exposure. WJUL's set airing time for these productions is now Sunday nights, 7:30-8:30 (once monthly) and the first of these specials will feature singer-songwriter Dean Friedman. Friedman is a young artist who began his performing career at the age of nine. Now 21, he is finally gaining the recognition he has sought for so long with his first album, *Dean Friedman*, on Lifesong Records. Thirsty Ear's personal comment on this album is as follows:

"The music on this album is rich and varied. The songs range from 'Ariel,' Dean's bouncy saga of a suburban seduction, to the emotional devastation of 'Song for My Mother.' The musical high spots are many...with musical contributions from folks like Rick Maratta, Tony Levin, Jim Ryan, George Young, Tommy West, Rick Witkowski (of Crack The Sky), noted jazz drummer, Mel Lewis, and jazz bassist George Mraz."

His album has indeed generated an astonishing response from the public in the short time it has been released, Give a listen Sunday night and find out for yourself.

All of those at WJUL would like to thank Dean King for making the I.B.S. Convention in Washington, D.C. a reality for them. Eight members of the "staff at large" attended this meeting and the information they brought back will benefit the station as a whole.

WJUL is currently seeking an active news staff. This position would include everything and anything

from local investigative reporting to actual on the air work. Anyone who has an interest in any such areas and feels in a position to contribute some time to working with the radio station may contact Bob Olson, WJUL News.

As a notice WJUL would like to announce President Duff's appearance over the air on Thursday, April 7 at 6:40 to discuss school affairs in general. Patty Sullivan will M.C. this talk show and telephone calls from our listeners are welcomed.

In closing WJUL is happy to announce the completion of their new air studio, Studio C., which has been in the works for many months. WJUL's present Program Director submits the following letter:

"Having been on the staff of WJUL for almost four years I have seen many changes take place. The most recent of these is a new control room built by WJUL members. The project started as an idea to utilize space more effectively, but with everyone aware of the great amount of work involved, it seemed almost impossible. A new door had to be installed in a concrete wall, shelves had to be rebuilt, a lot of complicated wiring had to be done, equipment had to be moved and no one really knew if everything would go as planned.

Many twenty hour days went into the building of Studio C and I'd like to thank Dave O'Leary, Win Kausch and Phil Goudreault for making the studio possible.

WJUL isn't just another station, it belongs to and serves the school and community, and because of this new studio we hope WJUL is better able to serve these people. Sincerely, Nancy Wolochowicz."

Something to keep in mind: WJUL is now working towards 24 hour programming, so go to bed with us and when you wake up we'll still be there!

Ellie Mahoney

Public Reactions WJUL

Carlton Plummer's Show

On Tues., March 22, the Art Co-op sponsored another successful opening — the sixth show of the academic year. A collection of watercolor works entitled "Alaska — Land of Contrasts" was well received by an interested crowd. Approximately 70 persons enjoyed not only the art work but the classical guitar of Neil Anderson as well as a slide-tape show of scenes taken by Prof. Plummer while in Alaska. His sabbatical trip, inspiration for the show, took him and his family through

1200 miles of scenery extending from Dawson Creek up to the Yukon Territory. The show is still on view through April 14. Gallery hours are M-F, 10-2.

Our next and final show for the year will feature acrylic paintings by Gaetano Alibrandi, Boston artist. Entitled "Pluridimensionalism" the artist makes use of mirrors to achieve an implied space. The show will open on April 26 (4-8 p.m.), and will run through May 12.

—Jaye Gendron

Language Department Program in Mexico

The University Language Department has an on-going program in Mexico. Students teach English as a second language K-12, and are paid for living expenses together with money for spending. There is ample opportunity to gain experience in teaching, to travel and live in another culture, and to be self-supporting.

Next year, 1977-78, openings exist in the city of Leon which is about 250 miles northwest of

Mexico City. The climate is temperate year-round. Interested students should contact Prof. John Mendicoa as soon as possible.

University of Lowell
Language Department
Lowell, Mass. 01854
Tel. 454-8011, Ext. 445
Home 454-0151

Married couples are welcome. Preference is given to Spanish majors.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture in Lowell

A free Introductory Lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program will be held at the Lowell Public Library on Tuesday, April 12 at 7:15 p.m. A teacher of the TM technique will discuss what Transcendental Meditation is, what it isn't, and the benefits that can be gained from practicing it in the following areas of life: developing the use of full mental potential; better health (including freedom from stress); more rewarding social behavior; and making a significant contribution toward a more peaceful world. Recent scientific research on the TM technique will also be presented.

For those unable to attend Tuesday's lecture, similar talks are held every Wednesday evening at 20 Central Square, Chelmsford beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public and all University of Lowell students and faculty are cordially invited to any of these lectures. For more information, call 256-7615 or 667-1746.

The Critic

Bruce Springsteen with the E Street Band and featuring the Miami Horns: March 22-26, Music Hall

"Most of the college students old enough to remember the impact the Beatles' first appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show had will recall that the American audience watching was never quite the same. Such is the impact Bruce Springsteen is presently having on our country." Statements such as this have been popping up in almost every publication across the land, including *Time* and *Newsweek*. A week ago I would not have bought a statement like this, but after witnessing his unbelievable performance last Tuesday I tend to agree with it. Springsteen is no product of hype but a genuine rock phenomenon. He is the most dynamic and perhaps the best rock act in the world today.

From the moment Springsteen burst onto the stage, till his triumphant climax, he kept the audience in a trance-like state. For three non-stop hours they were totally hypnotized by his larger than life stage presence. Truly, there was magic in the air.

In this extended set, Springsteen played everything you ever wanted to hear, from his three album repertoire. Several highlights included frenzied renditions of Rosalita, Thunder Road, Spirit of the Night, Jungleland, Back Streets, and of course Born to Run. He then did an old Animal's tune, It's My Life and I'll Do What I Want, in a new and exciting fashion. With many songs he gave a soliloquy on how they related to his growing up in New Jersey. The crowd seemed to readily identify with his lyrics on first loves, cars and adolescent frustration.

Even his backup group, the E Street Band, was far above average. They were well rounded and extremely tight. The combination of Springsteen and this band, especially Clarence Clemens on sax, is more than most rock fans deserve.

Overall, the thing that most impressed me about that evening was Springsteen's ability to totally communicate with his audience. He made everyone from the front row to the third balcony really feel like part of the show. His frequent jaunts into the audience further added to this feeling of importance. He genuinely seemed appreciative to his supporters and fans.

For all you people who have only been exposed to Bruce Springsteen's albums you have no idea what you are missing. Live a whole new dimension is added to his work. As far as I am now concerned, Bruce Springsteen is number one.

—L. S. S.

LOVELIGHT

For those of you who can get to Boston for a night out by all means visit the Museum of Sciences Hayden Planetarium. Interscan Productions of Cambridge is presenting Lovelight, the first laser musical drama. This is an interesting new form of entertainment using the laser as a visual medium. Lovelight presents pure light, using mirrors, in abstract and representational forms. These drawings are changed into electronic signals. Several devices are also used to create the great variety of effects. These are then recorded on magnetic tape and combined with music for playback.

The lasers are broken down into brilliant reds, yellows, blues and greens. Two fast moving

mirrors deflect this onto the planetariums dome, constantly changing the images being produced.

This is an original story combined with images and a contemporary soundtrack. It is divided into three acts: Earthlight, Space-light and Lovelight. It is really something to see and experience this combination of light and music.

The show is performed Tuesday thru Thursday at 9:30 p.m.; Friday at 9:30 and 10:30; Saturday at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 and Sunday at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$3 and you should arrive a little early because the show is quite popular.

—J&M

April Women's Studies Conference at Salem State

The New England Women's Studies Association will hold an all-day conference at Salem State College on Saturday, April 16th. The conference will have the two-fold purpose of presenting panels on major issues relating to Women's Studies, and establishing a working structure for the Association.

Among the scheduled panels will be: Women's Studies in K-12; Media in Women's Education; Fellowships, Funding and Founding Programs; The Politics of Women's Studies; Women and the Arts; Women and History; and Problems of Working Mothers.

All persons concerned with Women's Studies are invited, and student participation in panels is welcome. For further information, contact Judy Anderson, English Dept., O'Leary Library 408, Ext. 442.

Cash for Your Cans

Spring is the traditional time for cleaning and sprucing up our homes and communities. The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company points out that used all-aluminum materials such as aluminum cookware, lawn furniture, siding and storm windows and door frames may be redeemed for cash.

The firm will send one of its mobile recycling units to the area to buy scrap aluminum from the general public in addition to all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean household products. Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for beverage cans and a slightly lower price for the heavier scrap items which should be free of foreign materials and cut into three foot lengths.

The Reynolds mobile unit will stop at:

Methuen Mall
by the car wash
Wednesdays, April 6 & 20
from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

For further information call (toll-free 1-800-243-6000. In Connecticut call 1-800-882-6500.

Cyrus Durgin Hall

Tuesday, April 5, 1977 at 8:30

It is a privilege to present the distinguished Hungarian-born pianist, Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy to the newly-formed University of Lowell.

Dr. Nagy, internationally acclaimed, is a composer, conductor, concert pianist and professor of piano. He had had a long and close association with Bela Bartok and has studied under Ernest Von Dohnanyi, Zoltan Kodaly and Imra Kerri-Szanto. Dr. Nagy has given concerts in the principal cities of Europe and has performed extensively in South America, The United States and Canada. Before joining the present faculty of Boston University, he was professor of piano at Indiana University and prior to 1954 at the University of Toronto in Canada.

Over the past few years Dr. Nagy has increasingly engaged in giving workshops throughout the country. His topics have covered the entire history and all phases of piano technique and literature, such as the Beethoven style and modern pianism, Romantic and Modern Music and American Piano Music.

For further information, contact Dr. Jacqueline Charette, College of Music, Ext. 354.

Donation, \$3.00. Students and Senior Citizens \$1.00. University of Lowell, FREE with I.D.



Classical Guitar Concert at Durgin Hall



Christopher Berg, an accomplished classical guitarist from Baltimore, Maryland, will be performing tonight, April 4th in the Recital hall at Durgin Hall, South Campus.

Mr. Berg is a young graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music and will be the first in its history to acquire a Masters in Classical Guitar there. He has performed widely in the United States in such cities as Philadelphia, Seattle and St. Louis and was recently a guest soloist with the Stamford Symphony Orchestra performing Castelnuovo-Tedesco's D Ma-

jor Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra. The music editor of *Entertainment Magazine* wrote of his performance: "Young Mr. Berg executed the romantic, often difficult solo passages with effortless artistry. Witnessing his performance was an uplifting experience."

If you are interested in the guitar and it's music it will be well worth your while to attend this artist's performance. The recital begins at 8:00 P.M. and admission is free. See you there.

What's Happening?

Monday, April 4

- 8:00 p.m. Christopher Berg, Classical Guitarist, in concert, Durgin Hall.
April 4th-8th Registration for Backgammon Tournament

Tuesday, April 5

- 11:30 a.m. Circle K. Club Meeting, K205
12:30 p.m. Photography Club meeting, K209
7:30 p.m. Sounds of Light presented by Agape Fellowship, Fox 424.
7:30-10:00 p.m. Balance of Life Program, St. Ritas Church, 158 Manmouth Rd., Lowell. Cost \$1.00.
8:30 p.m. Bela-Boszormenyi-Nagy, concert pianist in concert, Durgin Hall.

Wednesday, April 6

- 9:00-4:00 p.m. Chemical Engineering Open House, 2nd Floor Engineering Bldg. Refreshments Served.
11:00-2:00 p.m. DK Sub Day, Cumnock Hall.
7:30 p.m. Agape Fellowship, Fox 424.
8:00 p.m. Bible Study, Fox 424.

Thursday, April 7

- 9:00-3:00 p.m. Agape Booktable
9:30-11:00 a.m. Margaret Mead meets with Sociology Majors, O'Leary Library.
1:00-3:00 p.m. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, lectures at Cumnock Hall.
7:00 p.m. Campus Ambassadors, SUB South 240.
7:30 p.m. Sports Car Club Meeting, 5th Floor Fox.

PARTY AT DELTA KAPPA PHI

Friday, April 8

- 7:00 p.m. Agape Weekend Fellowship, Fox 424.
8:00 p.m. SPS Banquet at Coq D'Or, Dracut, Cost. \$6.00.

Saturday, April 9

- 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass at Newman Center.

Sunday, April 10

- 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass at Newman Center.

French Symposia At University of Lowell

The University of Lowell continues its Ethnic Symposia 77 series on April 2 with a day long conference on "Cultural Identity in French Speaking Lowell." Workshops and panels on current educational trends, language and cultural expression, and special historic exhibits are planned for the program, to begin at 9:30 A.M. in Mahoney Hall auditorium at the University Campus.

Conference chairman, Professor Edith Hancock of the University department of modern languages has announced Dr. Richard Santerre, faculty member of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst; author, and historian, as a keynote speaker for the program.

Santerre's address will focus on the Franco-Americans of Lowell, including "Realities of the Past, and Hopes for the Future." A scholar of the French in the city, he has written *"Bibliographie des Imprimés Franco-Américains Parus a Lowell de 1837 a 1968, The Franco-Americans of Lowell, and L'Histoire d'un peuple."*

Conference welcomes are planned by Lowell President, Dr. John B. Duff, and immigration historian and originator of the Ethnic Symposia; and Mr. Alain Grenier, Consul of France. Leadership in the program has also been given by Mr. Gaston Harvey, director of the "Maison du Quebec a Boston", and the Franco-American Day Committee of Lowell.

Registration for the conference can be made in advance by contacting Professor Hancock at the University of Lowell, or on April 2, beginning at 8:30 A.M. in Coburn Hall. A traditional French menu is planned for the luncheon, and full registration fee for the conference is \$7.00.

Among panelists and participating lecturers are Dr. Claire Quintal, Graduate School Dean at Assumption College and President of the Federation of Franco-American Women; Marguerite B. Lyons, journalist and current women's editor of the Lowell Sun; Dr. Normand Dube, director of the St. John Valley Bilingual Education Project; and Mr. Donald Mosan, chairman of the American and French Cultural Exchange Commission for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; and the Reverend Armand Morrisette.

Speaking on traditions and folklore in Lowell, with emphasis on musical and oral heritages are: City Councillor Armand W. LeMay; Atty. Arthur L. Eno, Jr., general editor of *Cotton was King: A History of Lowell*, and Mr. Jilien Olivier of the National Materials Development Center for French.

Also participating on the diversified panels are: Dr. Patrick Mogan, Long Range Planner for the City of Lowell, speaking on the proposed Urban National Cultural Park; Dr. Roger Brunelle, Chairman, Foreign Language Department for the Ayer School System; and Professor Gregore Chabot of Boston University.

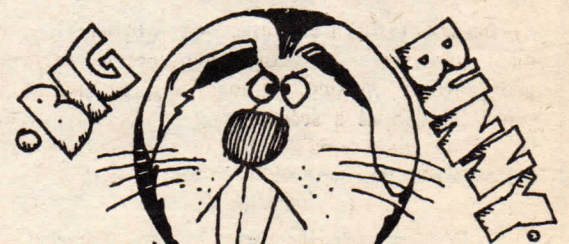
Lowell faculty from the College of Liberal Arts assisting include: Professor Jacqueline Brovender, Dr. Robert Bousquet and Dr. Mario Aste, Chariman of the modern languages department.

Special exhibits and documentary planned in conjunction with the conference are a photographic display "The Franco-Americans of Massachusetts 1860-1976" and a videotape of the French Bicentennial Celebration at the State House.

(continued on page 19)



FEEL
BETTER
FAST



quick brown fox

..IS WATCHING!

Student Information Center?

Each year around the time that the Program of Studies forms are due for graduation, we hear the familiar stories about someone not being able to graduate or a fear of not being able to graduate because of a missing requirement or some other oversight. How does this happen? In many cases it is lack of information and in other cases the student has received wrong or misleading information. Who is responsible? Is it the Administration, Faculty or Students? Each could present a strong argument pointing the finger at the other. You can spend your time looking for the cause of the problem but I feel in this case finding a possible solution would be more rewarding.

There have been some steps taken to relieve this problem such as departments printing up sheets with requirement information on them. These do not reach all the students and are subject to being lost when a question may arise. The student could also go to their advisor but often times there are conflict-

ing schedules. The student then goes to other students where they may receive false or misleading information, not intentionally given, but rather from a lack of information on their part.

I would like to propose another solution to this problem: A Student Information Center. The center would be located on campus and operate from 9 to 5. Its primary function would deal with course requirements but it would not be limited to this. Information on available agencies, clubs and activities etc. should also be available. The final product of this center would be an up-to-date, centrally located center open during school hours where a student can get factual information on what is expected of and available to them.

If you are interested in establishing such a center or have any other suggestion on it, please contact Ron Cote, South Campus, Mail Box #5670, or call 459-6061 between 10:30 and 5:00 any day except Wednesday and Sunday.

"The Lowellian Connection"

Setting: Somewhere along Andover Street; Lowell, Massachusetts; March 1977.

Sitting behind the bushes in the front yard of a snow-covered house, wait two raggedy, worn-out desperados. The first one, known to friends as Filthy Floyd, nudges the second, John Worthington Smythe (alias Harry) as a line of cars swerves strategically down the street. Harry, who was noisily sipping a cup of warmed-over coffee, spills some of it on the snow, turning it brown. Floyd sits forward and motions for Harry to do the same.

The commando of automobiles draws closer to the enemies' post. Floyd holds his breath and Harry crosses his fingers, toes and eyes in hopeful awaitedness. The next sound that is heard is a "Bang!" and Floyd's loud exhalation. Harry, uncrossing his eyes so as to see the result, releases a mournful sigh.

This process of anticipation and failure was repeated for only a few minutes longer. Floyd, still crouching in the same position, and Harry, still

crossing and uncrossing his eyes, seemed to be tiring from their constant anxiety. Then suddenly, the biggest bang of all reaped victory for the two comrades.

Harry and Floyd (the first a bit slower that the second for he was trying to untangle himself) dash out into the street, leaping through the air and yelping loud enough to wake those still asleep in their houses.

Floyd grabs the "booty" and holds it to his heart ecstatic over their victory. Harry meets him there and then they both return to their hiding place, carrying on just as much as they had before. Floyd delicately places the prize on a huge mound made of much of the same treasure with the carefulness equal to that of a mother putting her baby to bed. The two friends look at each other with satisfied faces. Floyd returning his attention to the treasure says, "We must be thankful to the City of Lowell for making our jobs possible. Just think—if it wasn't for them ruts, we hub cap "dealers" would be out of business." Harry nods slowly then they return to their spot.

Dining Out With J & M

Sometimes dining out becomes a unique adventure and other times it can prove to be an upsetting and financial disaster. Hopefully, the comments below will help to enlighten the reader as to an evening at the Green Ridge Steak House buffet.

This well-established restaurant is located on Route 3 South Nashua, New Hampshire and the buffet is offered every day from 5 to 9 P.M. and from 12 to 8 P.M. on Sunday. Ample parking is provided and reservations (unless for a large group) are not necessarily needed.

The atmosphere is relaxed and informal. The service is excellent and the waitresses are efficient and cordial. The hostess helps you select a table and then the waitress offers you your choice of cocktails (at popular prices.)

Next you are offered your choice of fresh fruit cup with shebert, soup du jour, chowder or juice. A suggestion should be made here: It is to your advantage to have soup or chowder as the buffet table also offers various fresh and canned fruits such as melon balls, grapefruit and orange sections, pineapple, pears, peaches and apricots. The soup of the day was turkey and it was hearty, flavorful and served piping hot. The chowder was creamy, tasty and had a nice seafood flavor.

Then on to the buffet table. This was well-arranged and eye-appealing and held better than 50 different dishes. There were several salads such as fruit, vegetable, pasta, meat, chicken and fish. Various salad dressings and quite a variety of cold dishes namely deviled eggs, various pickles and relishes, fish and meat platters were offered. The hot dishes included meatballs, ham, liver and bacon, pork chops, chicken livers, baked fish, steamed clams, hot corn fritters, chicken, vegetables, potato and pasta dishes. In the center of the hot dish buffet was a hind quarter of beef, size and doneness sliced to your request. It is necessary to interject here that these dishes do vary from day to day and roast pork, lamb or veal may be substituted for the beef.

As seems to be customary at buffets, it was necessary to make several trips to the laden table to satisfy the appetite. Beverage, rolls and butter were served to you at your table and a wine list was also available.

Dessert was another delight as it too was offered buffet style and the table contained cake, cookies, pudding, pie, fruit desserts and cheesecake. If the dessert buffet was not a satisfactory meal ending, then a special dessert menu was offered at a moderate additional cost.

We found this leisure dinner evening to be very popular and extremely good and would recommend it to anyone who is looking for a moderately priced meal (4.50 plus tax & tip). After dinner, cocktails and dancing was available in the lounge, therefore making this a complete one-stop evening.

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Wellesley: Wellesley Center,
45 Church Street

Nashua, N.H.: Royal Ridge Mall,
Daniel Webster Highway

Weymouth: Pleasant Valley Shops,
Route 18



SPRING ARRIVES AT BLOWELL





Resurrection

(To P.C.S.)

a man of wisdom was heard to say
 "ah, but the poet redeems."
 and in my corner of silence
 i trembled.
 wondering if what he said,
 softly and mellow
 was what i needed to hear.
 i used to be a poet
 but my inspiration died.
 and the calvacades of
 bittersweet words
 marched off my pages to a dusty doom
 beneath the unmade bed.
 my pen and page
 lay naked
 to the scrutiny of many who said,
 "what happened to you?"
 what happened to you?"
 and i knew no answer.
 i lived for days
 without scratching the ink
 to the paper, and felt nothing of
 a poet or redeemer.
 can this mean that
 one fallen angel
 shall not return to flight?
 or one tired and humble poet
 may never write a redeeming word?
 sunbeams filtered through
 the angry air i breathe
 while watching spiders crawl up and down
 the yellowed, crumpled scriptures
 i'd attempted
 out of the need, and not of love.
 and his words, again,
 echoed through the agony
 of my emptiness,
 prophetic, thinking, philosophic
 words that bit through all my quivering flesh
 truth: a complex, personal word
 for what can it be
 but our own
 impressions of it?
 truth—yes, he did hold the key
 for truth is beautiful
 and truth is good.
 and love is surely both.
 to say i resurrect myself
 may seem vain
 compared to the act of the Lord
 but i, too, feel renewed
 in knowing i've found
 some sense to this life.
 i can return now
 to my unmade beds
 and yellow, crumpled pages
 with inspiration and oneness
 and answers to all the questions.
 what prophet was he
 that could so instill
 a sense of life
 to a senseless soul?
 i do not know.
 i've been led to the water,
 the springs of truth
 and will drink in forever
 the message that redeems me.
 yes, the poet redeems
 himself, herself, ourselves.
 and stands together, in harmony,
 remembering
 The true, the beautiful, the good.

Annie Bresnahan



"Sonnet #13"

Without the night what purpose serves the moon?
 Her waning hours near dawn are dim and pale,
 Still failing she succumbs to death at noon,
 Then dusk brings resurrection strength and hale.
 Against the blackness shafts of golden light
 Can pour, illuminating evening seas.
 And charts of future's fate seen bright,
 By lovers gazing up from the moonlit leas.
 The darkness protects the moon when she is shy,
 By lying soft about her timid face.
 And opens his arms and patiently stands by,
 When full she shines in her attractive grace.
 Like night and moon; whether in joy or in strife,
 Without your love what purpose serves my life.



I Miss You

Now that you're gone my life still goes on.
 Your letters hold the words I long to hear from your mouth.
 They reach out and with a gentle carress urge a tear down my cheek.
 The Lord knows how I miss you.
 I count the weeks which will in time turn to days and hours,
 to minutes and seconds until you'll be here again.

—J. R.

I am of the species

I am of the species
 Poet: Female
 Strange breed akin to music
 and a certain subtle hardness
 Which seldom shows
 and always smiles within.
 Bear a life
 Nourish of our own bodies only
 We are compact units
 Meant to give and love.

The strongest of us are flying
 And not one of the weakest
 is taken for granted
 Long.
 We prefer to sing
 You know us the ones
 Who somewhere somehow
 Make our presence known
 We only want to sing to you.

"Poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feeling."
 I pray my wisdom may become as great as his
 that William who filled the blue books
 so long ago.

If Edgar were here
 William or Alexander
 They somehow might explain
 But they must needs pass on
 that duty to such as I
 who dare to utter my name in the same breath.

I wonder if any of the others
 Understand the words—

I do not expect much,
 We are so scarce
 And seldom heard of

For John

For John 9/30/76

...where do i start
 what is it that i feel
 about someone like you?
 how do i explain your eyes
 and the sweetness
 that lies behind them?
 if i could i would stay
 inside your throat
 and read each word as it passed me by
 and then
 maybe then i could understand.
 you say
 i don't mean what i'm feeling
 but you
 don't feel what i'm saying.
 sometimes
 words aren't important. like now.
 and if perhaps
 i should love you
 what would you say?
 where will time take us?
 nowhere—or everywhere?
 and if, by chance,
 it happens as in dreams
 i'll not be surprised. remind me,
 to go slow, to take time
 for if it's worth what i feel
 i can wait.
 i'm mellow now with what i
 barely know.
 the surface i've skimmed is friendly
 —so alive.
 i will take my time learning this
 new geography
 searching for something i've never
 quite known.
 so please don't question
 my motive or reason
 wanting you is the motive
 and the reason is
 wanting to know why i want you.

Annie Bresnahan



Returning

Fond memories have brought me back
 When you had thought I'd gone.
 Faded pictures sent a message
 Calling me to see your dawn.
 I remember hurried springtimes.
 Melted snow that floods the fields.
 Buttercups that peak from mudslides
 As the winter slowly yields.
 Johnnie Winters raised the tire swing
 When the spring had floated on.
 And the water from the sprinkler
 Scattered rainbows on the lawn.
 I remember in the twilight
 Smelling leaves becoming dust.
 Golden mornings in the meadows
 Greenish buds turned into rust.
 Toasting chestnuts hailed the winter
 Snowfall nestled in the night.
 Barking dogs left splashing footprints
 Interrupting endless white.
 Fond memories have brought me back
 From my weary, timeless flight.
 Faded pictures sent a message
 Calling me to see your night.

Beth Ogar '77

Present



2-6-77

Above all things
We are young
And each of us yes each
and all will grow
Directly
Upward through each day
Until satisfied or content
(if you will)
Sit down and be peaceful
And friends:
Let us start our lives together
I want to hear your news
Be easy
And young
At last.

Ellie

You give me a gift every day of your life
Wrapped in old paper, tied with gray bows
Saved from birthdays gone past
I hold your package here in my heart,
Feeling its weight, knowing the worth
Of this weathered, much-handled gold
Weathered in storms of anger and tears
Handled by comforting touch
The tears have not rusted, the touch not worn down
What shines beneath years of use.
I tap this gold cup
And deep within rings
Not bell-tones but child-like laughter
Sweet chatter and somber advice.
You give me your gift every day of my life
I can return you no other
But only that which your loving has wrought
And a promise to continue forever
Making a future, building upon
This present made out of the past.

(for my grandparents)
G. Noll

Troisieme Etage

Dark eyes flash beneath the jet of her hair,
a smile creases the corners of her lips,
Her face, as figure, full and beautiful;
Oberon's daughter and the wiles of Venus
In mortal flesh enclotted.

Odysseus' mate in patience is o'erthrown
by this maiden of Griselde's kin;
She waits for him whom has captured her,
Dreaming of that which might be
If her heart the world could rule.

As she in his, so I in her nets am caught
And know the pain of her suffering;
Can feel how black night must drag into day,
Only to dissolve again into longing—
Unfulfilled.

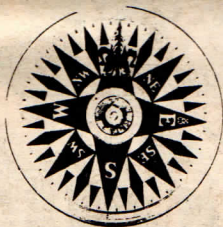
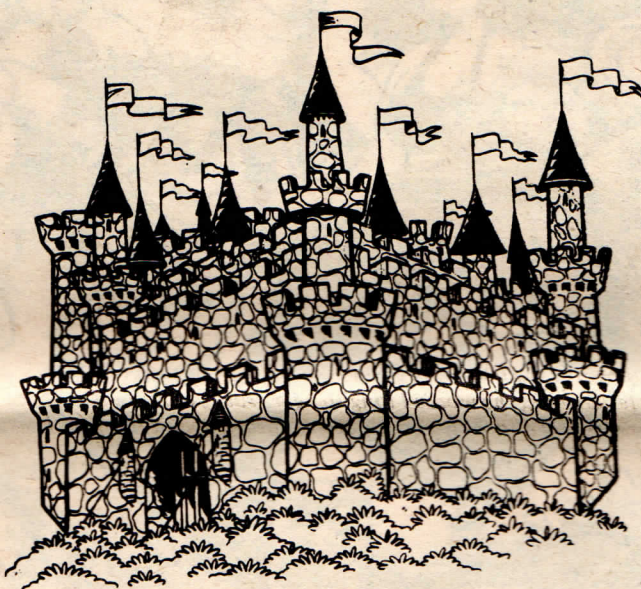
J. D. R.



With You

A tear slides down my cheek,
and splashes gently on your arm.
The water of love,
the slat of life now dries on that spot.
In is washes away a load of anxieties,
and frustrations.
your arms go around me,
and it's there I want to stay,
with you I want to be.

J.R.



For You

The real world hit like a ping pong ball,
Serve spin, and quick return. Playing it with you I
first catch your glance.—

In bar, empty corner, holds me looking on from a
far. You can not see me. I stare, you understand I'm
near, you approach what seemed to be an empty corner.—

Sharing the worlds sweetest wine, we drink from
the same glass. Eyes meet, the passing touch of your
hand. I whisper what's in my heart. The crowd is loud.—

In your room I sit, listening to your voice,
hoping you'll say the unknown words. The words are
not in your mind. I still wait.—

Reality is our game, but it's played with a true
seriousness. You consider the total outcome, I laugh,
in the end my piece wins but I do not have the heart for
it.—

Cute face sparkling across desk, our romance is
on the out side. I do not have the key to the room,
only you do. But always something might be stolen,
take every precaution.—

In evenings silence I listen. I am learning now.
Happiness and pain are a part of it. The road is hard
to follow, I call out in the darkness, "are you there".—

When I have finished all that can be done and said.
When I've sent you a single rose, and missed my serve
on our first date. I'll ask you to understand I'm still
your friend.—

The sun rising in the morning, Catching my glance
I see how beautiful it is. I have no influence over it,
I enjoy its warmth all the same.—

Date: Nov 21, 1976
By: John Georgevits
For: You

Disclosure

I am so sorry
that things have come to this.

Unable I am
to even take an outstretched hand.

(another hand being so good in sometimes Spring.)

You shake your head
as you look at me
(and god how your eyes
your eyes which I wish
would not pull so hard at mine.)

the saddest thing
comes daily knocking at my door
it is the unknowing way
you are approaching me
(daily, I say)

thinking me so far away
when how my hands
are studying the line
from where you are to me where I am.

no I always say
and go continuously dying wading through the realization
that I could, yes, make an answer for the question

if I might only speak of more than moments.

Protection

The green of the branches blown back and forth,
The fence of the prison stands still,
With piles of dirt shoveled by friends,
Yes friends of the crimes they committed.

The gray stone of the fortress protects.
The guard of the prison protects.
Society protected against people,
People protected against people.

Murderers, robbers, rapists—keep out,
Superior society without a mistake,
Keeping the inferior in their own cage,
The good to the north, the bad to the south.

The south is all bad, "put them to hell."
The north is all good, "give them a shell."
For they are all perfect—superior man,
But who are the perfect? Superior man?

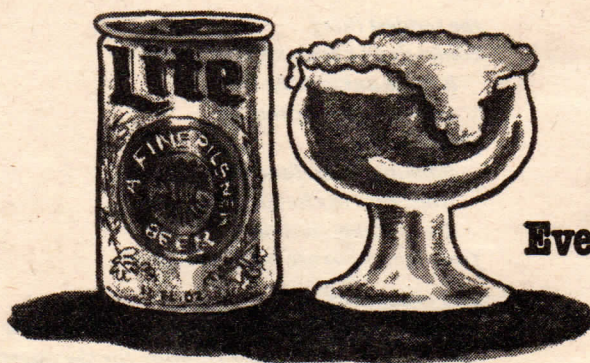
Gary M.

3-22-77
Ellie





**When the two most important weeks of
the school year have finally arrived but you have to
spend them catching up on the previous ten
.....it's no time to get filled up.**



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ΦΓΨ

ΟΠ

ΑΣΤ

Is there life after D? Daytona, that is! We don't realize the quick-paced lives we lead until we experience the slo-motion style of living. It's frustrating, but maybe healthier in the long run.

April is the best time of the year for the house and the busiest; what with Alumni Weekend, Spring Formal and Spring Carnival to contend with, not to mention softball, which let's everyone be a kid again.

We made the finals in bowling but like most Cinderella teams, we fell one short. Congratulations to PiLam for an exciting series.

The boys are getting psyched for their 2nd annual opening day game at Fenway Park. Last year, we were so sloshed that we missed the second half. PHI PSI FLAK...4 more days and Ricky might have completed his 1st errorless month, but alas, he learned that "Turtles in GLASShouses shouldn't be stoned" to once again capture the Ricky Cregan award for the month of March. A close second went to George D. for tripping over a curb trying to be suave; and then making a lasting impression by opening a beer can in some Southern belle's face. DAYTONE CLASSICS...Miss Daytone, Miss Clorox, riots at the Summit, singing Christmas and patriotic songs off the balcony, balcony seats for the poolside exhibition, Goodyear blimp, humorous Tucks, Barney Rubble laugh, Disneyworld, Expo's games, snappy keys in Washington, Bible Belt, Freddie, "I will, I will", "see ya!"

—M.O.K./B.L.T.

Howdy all from the brothers of OPI. We hope everyone had a good vacation as well as a safe one. Now since the weather is on the upswing it seems that everyone is in a partying mood. If this is you, you might be interested in some of the goings on at 31 Waverly Ave. By the time you get to read this paper you will have missed two parties already, but have no fear; it seems that every Wednesday in the month of April there will be a party at the house. Stop by; talk to the brothers, meet some new people, and have a good time. We also have a little event for you people who don't drink but like to watch. Yes, you guessed it, the annual I.F.S.C. drinking contest to be held April 13 at OPI.

Switching to sports, the OPI basketball team came out on top in the fraternity division with an undefeated season, but in the all school contest we were defeated by the Townies, a truly well-moving team, the final score of that game was 60-58. Now that the spring season is here the volleyball team is beginning to take form, as well as spring training for the softball team.

Finally, track. It seems that there is some interest this year in some kind of track meet; therefore coach C-PieLa-Feet says OPI will be ready So be watching for dates for the action-packed contests, or just ask a brother and come on down and cheer us on.

—Historian
Omicron Pi

Hello fellow people,

Alpha Sigma Tau has really been busy. Saturday, March 26th, we held a flea market at Cumnock Hall. It was very successful and if you missed it, you missed some good sales. We would like to thank those of the student body who came.

We are proud to announce that the January pledge class of '77 shall be initiated April 5th. We wish the ten new sisters the best of luck. (The survivors, that is). Wednesday, April 20th, watch for "GREEK ON CAMPUS DAY". We will be in or outside of Cumnock Hall with all the inside info on each and every Greek House. There will also be a hotdog day which will hopefully provide enough funds for the dance the Greeks are sponsoring for the student body that same night. Bowling season was great but now we are in volleyball season. Tuesday we had our first game against the "M&M'S". It was a close match, but they won two games out of three. Congratulations. Hope everyone has a nice week. Michelle keep your bustle in place and Fran, hang onto your umbrella.

ΣΚΕ

There's no place like home, is there? Condolences are extended to those unfortunates who were forced to go to Florida & Canada over spring break. Not to rub it in or anything, but can't help but notice the pitiful comparison between your tanned, rosy complexions and our cadaver-like hues. Grey is beautiful man!

We had a mixer with O Pi last Friday night at the S.U.B. Really? Oh was it? Oh fantastic!! But you know us Greeks, give us some beer and we're happy. Of course, nobody else drank—WE're used to being the only drinkers on campus.

Last Monday marked the end of the IFSC 76-77 bowling competition. EKE won in the sorority division, Pi Lam won in the fraternity division, so we were pitted together in a heated, grueling battle. So what's so great about disrupting the equilibrium of a bunch of inertia-field duck pins anyway? (Guess who won?) Congratulations, Pi Lam, you brought alot of class to the alleys. Also we'd like to thank Harry from the cafe for keeping our score sheets and giving us moral support. And no, we did not drink all that beer by ourselves.

GREEKS

TKE

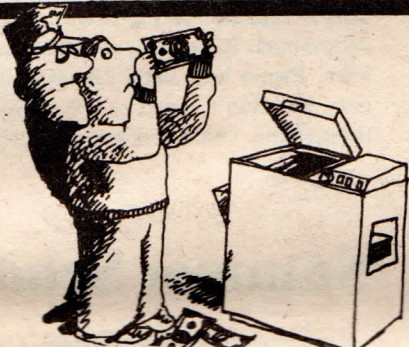
Zeke the Tke announces only 4 weeks of classes left at the conclusion of the current week! There is much going on around the house, as 5 new men are in the throes of pledging. The house seems much cleaner, now that help-weekend has ended. NEOPHYTES—Be aware of the fact that much more work is still needed to be done! The brothers feel our new pledges are a classy bunch. The current pledges include: John Georgevits, a freshman english major from Sterling, Mass., and a self-professed "Ladies Man," Dick Destramp, a sophomore engineering major who hails from Lowell and is a 3-stooges fan extraordinaire, Martin Klein, a M.E. major from Bedford, Mass., whose interests include sailing and cars, Doug Milroy, a sophomore accounting major from Sudbury, Mass., who enjoys the finer things in life such as skiing, hiking and pot-scrubbing and finally Bob Morgan, a freshman accounting major from Burlington who enjoys football, other sports, and Laurie O'Donnel, not necessarily in that order. Good luck to all as you continue your pledging.

Once again, TKE enjoyed the success of our *third* Open Band Party of the semester on last Friday night. "Sequel" supplied thier musical mastery once again. This was the final Open Band Party of the semester. Thanks to all students who came out and helped us make them a great success. We have just one event left on our social calendar—a Punch Party to be held on Wednesday, April 20. This is just 2 weeks before the end of the semester, so why not drop by for one last chance to party with the Brothers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon. Remember TKE—it's Brotherhood in action. RSN.

VAN CLAN

The Van Clan is forming at U of L. All you mothertruckers interested in this "Good Times" organization are invited to a meeting Thursday, April 7, 1977, from 12-1, SUB 2nd Floor, South


Campus. Old, New, Junk, Custom, VW are all invited. If you are interested, but unable to attend, drop a line to Mike, Box 5220 (S), and leave your name and box number.



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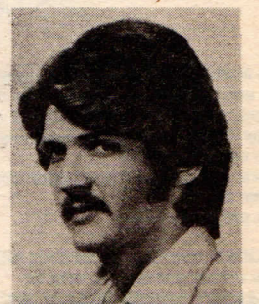
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ΔΚΦ

Well spring has finally sprung and into the hearts of many so has sprung spring fever. Over here at ΔΚ, we've welcomed in spring with our ceremonial opening of the ΔΚ Beach. The beach overlooks a picturesque view of Fletche St. and a quietly serene Old Ladies Home. All visitors are welcome to bathe. Proper attire required...black tie and white high cut sneakers.

One-hundred pounds of potato salad, one ton of brownies, many smiling parents and a cast of thousands were all to be found at Open House last Sunday. You know, one of those affairs which leave your face sore from smiling all day long. The House was as always on this occasion, in rare form. We are pleased to say everything will be soon back in order.

Springing to sports, we are proud to announce that three brothers attended the gymnastics nationals in Chicago. They included a.) Dick Bissen b.) Jeff Kirsch c.) Scott Williams d.) none of the above. If Whipple had just moved his hand "this much" they would have gone on to Arizona. Well you blew it, baby. Congrats goes to them from all. ΔΚ ended up as Fraternal leaders in the wrestling competition. Volleyball will be starting soon. The team will be coached by the inimitable Eric "Roger Doger" Bates. "No collective coaching, and with lots of practice we'll develop our skills..."

In the social scene we'll be holding a PARTY THURSDAY, APRIL 7th. All are encouraged to attend. The theme is as yet undecided, but by Thursday we're sure something absurd will come up.

ΔΚ SUB DAY. WEDNESDAY APRIL 6. SPRING POT POURRI...Tim junk it, the war's over, follow Markies precedence. Three in one room? ΔΚ barber shop goes union. Ricky Ernie turn off your lights. Fred, quick, get out of bed, your father's here. Klutchless Kirsh the Kawasaki Kamakazi...Kamakazi makes the good times roll. Trav has been elected Spring Captain. Don't call me Edbeck, Jerry. DEKE OF THE WEEK goes to Colonel Big Fred "All night Saunders" who decided he could do without spare change.

Delta Kappa Phi

ΠΛΦ

Long time no write, so there's a lot to catch up on in House happenings. Most important of all there is a new set of officers in the house: Dave Walsh, Rex; Don Flanders, Archon; Rick Mahoney, K.O.E.; Roland Gamache, Recording Scribe; Dave Filosa, Marshall; Phil Guerra, Corresponding Scribe; I.F.S.C. Rep., Paul Imbergano; Jr. I.F.S.C. Rep., John Steele, House Manager, Jim Jonas; Steward, Ray Porter, Pledgemaser, Steve Belisle; and Ass't, K.O.E., Rich Wilkie. Whilst I'm on the subject of elections, congratulations go to Ray Porter again on being elected President of the I.F.S.C. On the sports front the Lammies, after losing first place to PhiPsi on the next to last week of the season, gained a measure of revenge by beating them in the semifinals in I.F.S.C. duckpin bowling. So last Monday night the boys took to the alleys against EKE and squeaked out a 16 pin victory against the ladies. The girls then showed the boys how to throw a victory party and make it a success. The Lammies were led by Dave Filosa who knocked down 3944 pins and led the team all year, although he was ably assisted by Dave Walsh' 108.33 average, and the rest of the crew, Pete "Rooster" Kogut, John "Irving" Steele, Captain Paul "PB" Barone, and the 6th man, Rick "Moe" Mahoney. So the bowling trophy returns to PiLam after a one year absence and we plan to have it stay awhile. Now the boys are prepping to defend their volleyball championship satrtng tonite. For those of you who missed our last party, BUMMER, but our next one is scheduled for April 23rd, so come over. Rush is in full swing and we've got a ton of things lined up for rushes so we'll get in touch with you of if we don't, feel free to drop over and enjoy yourself. Well that's all for now, but remember Happiness is 8800 points in the Miller Contest. PiLam Piddlings will make its long awaited return next week after Filosa does something noteworthy...MOE

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Cardio — pulmonary Resuscitation

A non-credit course in CPR will be offered during the fourth quarter on the north campus.

The first class (introduction) will be held on Thursday, March 31st at 10:30 a.m. in the wrestling room.

The following dates are set for the remainder of the course:

Thursday, April 7th - 10:30
Thursday, April 14th - 10:30
Thursday, April 21st - 10:30
Thursday, April 29th - 10:30
Tuesday, May 3rd - 11:00
Tuesday, May 10th - 11:00

This course is offered through the Red Cross and is FREE!!!

Any questions are to be directed to the instructor, Deb Preis, 454-7811 (x371), or at room 309, Costello Gym.

COMING SOON!

Shoppers' Guides to Local Banks

Three students on the Mass Pirg staff have been conducting a comparative banking survey of checking and savings accounts offered by Local banks. We felt that the results would be of service to the students at U. of Lowell because banking is a consumer activity which often seems overcomplicated and confusing. In addition to the 11 banks surveyed, a student survey was also conducted so that we could get an idea of which banks were most popular with the students and, which of their services the students were most dissatisfied with. The results of both surveys are in the process of being tabulated so, watch for our shoppers guide to local banks.

Phyllis Polizotti
Mass Pirg

Circle K

Last Tuesday we were visited by Theresa J. Campbell representing The March of Dimes. After viewing a film, we began to formulate plans for an upcoming March of Dimes dance marathon—Watch for it! Details will be forthcoming.

As you know, the Gong Show was cancelled. This was due mainly to a lack of participation on the whole, however, many people devoted much time and effort in trying to get it off the ground. We wish to thank especially Dr. Lanprey and Dean Hogan for their support and hard work. It's greatly appreciated. We need YOU to make Circle K work, stop by Kitson 205 on Tuesdays at 11:30. Office Hours are Monday through Thursday 7:00 to 9:00 PM and weekends 1:00 to 4:00 in Fox 516.

Sociology Club

World-renowned anthropologist Margaret Mead will be on campus Thursday April 7th where she will hold two presentations. The first will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Media Center in O'Leary Library. This session will be an informal gathering for sociology majors. The second presentation will be held from 1:00 to 3:00 at Cumnock Hall. The second session will be opened to the public. All are urged to attend this presentation for it will surely be an enlightening experience.

Christian Weekend

Looking for something? Try ANTIOCH! What is ANTIOCH? "It was at Antioch that the disciples were first given the name of 'Christians.'" (Acts 11:26) Antioch is the presentation of an ideal: Christianity. God calls us to a change of mind and hearts and to a close union with Him through Christ. Antioch is an invitation to a way of life as a Christian in today's world.

The purpose of the weekend is to provide help for young adult men and women 18 to 25 years of age to live a more complete and dedicated Christian life.

The next Antioch weekend will be held on April 15, 16, 17 at the Oblate Center in Natick, Mass. Registration is at 7:00 PM on Friday evening. This weekend ends at 6:30 PM on Sunday evening.

The cost for the weekend is \$23.00—\$5.00 should be presented with the application form and \$18.00 is presented on the weekend.

Applications are available at the Newman Center located at 52 Colonial Ave., Lowell (North Campus). So don't delay, send in your application today. It is an experience you will never forget.



JEWISH CULTURAL FILM SERIES TWO MOVIES

Tuesday, April 5 at 7:30 pm
North S.U.B. Room 613
Wednes., April 6 at 1:00 pm
South Library
**ALL WELCOME
ADMISSION FREE!!**

Art Co-op News

The second U Lowell Art Exhibition is going to be held April 21-May 5 in Dugan hall basement (south campus.) The opening celebration, Thursday, April 21, will include not only student artwork, but also demonstrations, live music, and refreshments. In the past, students and faculty have looked forward to the annual Spring Art Show. It's anticipated that the enthusiasm will continue this year.

However, your art work is needed for the exhibition to be successful. Any U Lowell student may enter as much art work—drawings, paintings, watercolors, photographs, sculptures, etc.—as desired. Each entry must be properly mounted; for example, drawings and watercolors must be matted and paintings must be latticed. Framing will of course, enhance 2D work, but is not required. Next, you must pick up entry slips at any of the various locations on campus (cafe, SUB, Art Dept., library) and read the entry info printed. Then, simply cut off the entry slip and print in the info asked for—your name, address, phone no., the media the work was done in, the title of your art work, and the price you'd like to sell it for. If your work is not for sale, simply print NFS on the line asking for the price. This slip you'll attach to your art work on the back of a 2D entry or on the bottom of a 3D work. This is necessary so that a complete list of all entries can be printed and distributed at the opening and during the week of the exhibition. Finally, all entries must be brought to the Art Dept. in Dugan Hall Basement (so. Campus) by Tues. April 19. This is the submission deadline for all art work.

So, if you would like to enter your art work, please pick up entry forms, read the information on them and turn in your entries as soon as you can. This is vital so that the size of the exhibition can be determined. Remember the deadline is April 19, no later. Please help make the exhibition a successful one. And don't forget to tell all your friends about the opening. Good luck and see you there.

—C. Kuchar
Box 2362

Summer School

It is urgent that undergraduates who must attend the 1977 Summer Sessions be made aware of the necessity for pre-registration. Despite repeated notices in the *Newsletter* and the *Connector*, students fail to pre-register prior to the deadline date and complain when an offering is cancelled due to low enrollment.

The enclosed notices are furnished as announcements (via class or bulletin board) in an effort to attract pre-registrants prior to the DEADLINE date of April 27th for FIRST SESSION offerings.

Please emphasize that **all cancellations are final** and pre-registration will not be extended beyond April 27th for the first session offerings. The Summer Session Office must have sufficient time to prepare room schedules, distribute information to transfer students, and order textbooks for those who request them.

NOTE: The new guidelines for teacher assignment add another variable to the problem this year. FIRST SESSION decisions must be made as soon as possible in order to coordinate with the Evening Intersession which commences on May 4th.

Staff members who lose a day assignment because of cancellation will be given preference in extra sections which may develop in an evening program.

Female Tutor Wanted

Female tutor wanted, fall 1977—The ABC program for minority students will need a person competent in high school subjects to work with approximately 5 girls, 5 nights a week during the school year, September—June. The student selected will be required to reside in the student house located in the center of Andover. Besides the room, 2 meals a day are provided and the University will waive tuition. The candidate for this position should be committed to education for high-potential minority students, be grounded in common high-school subjects, and be able to relate as a counselor, where necessary, to student coming from a variety of backgrounds across the country.

For further information and application, please see Dr. Roger Wiehe, English Department, F-301 (North Campus).

R. E. Wiehe
F 301 Ex. 274

Agape Fellowship Good News

What has been happening with the Agape Fellowship lately, readers of our column are probably wondering. The various ministries of Agape have been well blessed of late.

At our Bible studies on Wednesday nights, God has sent us some glorious guest speakers. Bruce Garland spoke on discipleship. We were hoping to have him return for two more weeks as a three part series on Discipleship, but he was transferred to another state. Two weeks ago, we heard from Joe Hershey, president of an electronics firm in Millis, Mass. His topic was "The Christian Businessman." he gave his personal testimony on how Christ has demonstrated his power in keeping Mr. Hershey's business in operation, and how God sometimes calls us to be failures so that He may be glorified in other areas of your lives. We heard from Ed Thumith, another Christian businessman from Millis, who spoke last week on Jesus as Lord, how we are to be rooted to Him. We have also heard from Tom Deal, a North Campus student, who has given some messages on obedience and other Christian growth topics.

Elections were held last month. Officers for next year are Tom Deal, Pres.; Bill Bobb, Vice Pres.; Evelyn Miller, Secretary; and Michele Roy, Treasurer. And speaking of voting, the Student Senate recently passed our Constitution to make us a Student Service Organization. Glory to God!

Sounds of Light, directed by Evelyn Miller, has been putting together some beautiful Christian music—hymns, folk, and gospel. They have performed at a Bible Study, and, during vacation, did a

few hymns at the Rite of Spring Festival on March 17th at the First Church of the Nazarene in Lowell. Future concerts at a Campus Ambassadors meeting, and various nursing homes in the area, are presently in the works. Members of the group are Evelyn Miller, vocals; Cary Chiknas, guitar and vocals; James Armitage, guitar; and Bill Lawrence, vocals.

God has also been doing a mighty work at the Agape Booktable. This is in the So. Campus S.U.B. on Thursdays, 9-3. (As the warm weather comes, though, you may find us outside on the quadrangle.) The shopkeepers have been getting many opportunities to share the Good News of Jesus Christ, which is precisely why we have the booktable. Industronice Bookstore in Millis has been instrumental in supplying us with many of the books and tracts. We now have Kathryn Kuhlman's *I Believe in Miracles*, Billy Graham's *Peace With God*, and Chuck Colson's book of testimony, *Born Again*. All books are sold at discount. Also available are New American Standard Bibles for only \$2.00 and other versions and portions, and free tracts including the humorous but powerful "Jews for Jesus" tracts.

Future projects for Agape include another potluck supper and a booktable booth at the Spring Carnival. Watch for further details. Agape appreciates your prayers for its ministries and individual members, and also for our Sister fellowship group, Campus Ambassadors. Feel free to see us any Wednesday or Friday night. And don't forget to Praise the Lord!

Cary Chiknas

Agape Christian Fellowship

ULSNA News

Welcome back from vacation week and welcome into spring! Our upcoming Dinner Dance to be held April 15, 1977, at the Pelham Inn in New Hampshire, will be featuring "Stone Castle". Tickets may be obtained from Sue Tabor, Sue Juhola, Cathy Daley, and Kathy Stevens and will be available at South Campus Cafeteria Mon.-Thurs. from 11-2 p.m. Only 300 tickets will be sold so hurry and reserve your table now. Come and have one of the best times in your life; hope to see you there.

Votes were taken in the freshman and sophomore classes about the material concerning our uniforms. Come to the next meeting and find out the results.

We miss seeing the freshmen and sophomores at the meetings. Please be a part of us. Start thinking about running for office; elections will be held the end of April. You can make the club what you want to.

The next General Meeting will be held on March 29 at 11:15 in Lec. 2. We will discuss a statement of support of the faculty, elections, the dinner dance, a bake sale and new ideas. See you Tuesday.

Pershing Rifles

The weekend of March 26 and 27 Squadron-N was in Manhattan competing for the Brooklyn drill meet. Our IDR drilling (nontrick) went fairly well but our trick squad just wasn't as good as it was in Boston. Disappointed as we were, we all went out that following evening and enjoyed ourselves with a Saturday night in Manhattan.

Last weekend the brotherhood went to Fort Devens to practice our annual spring tactics. We all drove down Saturday and established camp Saturday night. During that night we encountered some night fighting, using flares and M-16's loaded with blank cartridges. The following morning began a day long series of various tactical battle assignments, in which we are scored on how well we handle each situation. Immediately after the drill meet in Manhattan, we began our training in Lowell for this event, since we represent the University both in tactics and as a drill team.

When the scored results come in and if they are good, as we expect them to be, Squadron-N will be New England's #1 P/R unit for the third consecutive year.

Backgammon Tournament

All persons interested in participating in the first Armenian Club Backgammon Tournament should register the week of April 4th - 8th, or anytime before April 14th. This may be accomplished by contacting Harry O. Alexanian, or, Jim Magarian (S.C. box #5133) Mark Kazanjian, or, Doug Azarian (Ping Pong Club), or by dropping by the Armenian Club Office located on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building. The Tournament itself is tentatively scheduled for the week of April 25th. Trophies shall be awarded. We are looking for many people to participate in this first time ever tournament—do not feel as if you need to be an expert to join in the fun.

Open House

The Chemical Engineering Department invites everyone to its annual Open House to be held Wed., April 6 in the Engineering Building. On exhibit will be three floors of demonstrations ranging from operating a six stage distillation column to making a piece of paper.

A Chemical Engineer differs from other engineers in his special knowledge of chemistry. He utilizes this knowledge to make practical application of the laboratory chemist's discoveries. The processes which the chemist develops are the springboard for the Chemical Engineer's work.

The graduate Chemical Engineer has many career possibilities in Research and Development,

Design and Construction, Operations, and Management. A Chemical Engineer in R&D will spend much of his time designing and performing experiments and interpreting the data obtained. Project Engineering addresses itself to the design and construction of chemical manufacturing facilities. Chemical Engineers in Operations (manufacturing) are faced with the everyday problem of putting together a well-knit organization that will consistently produce a high quality product. Finally, almost two thirds of the 60,000 to 70,000 Chemical Engineers in the United States are managers and supervisors.

So come on down for some coffee and donuts and see for yourself what Chemical Engineering is all about.

—Dave Walsh

I.E.E.E.

Nomination Ballots for next year's officers of I.E.E.E. have been sent to all sophomore and junior E.E. students. The nomination ballots should be returned by April 1st and the Election will be held on April 6th in the I.E.E.E. Office (B1-410) from 9:30 to 4:30. Anyone interested in running should return their nomination ballot as soon as possible. Results of the election will be announced at the safari.

We now have a coffee machine in the I.E.E.E. Office so come on up for a cup of coffee and get to know your club. New members are always welcomed.

History Club

There will be a general meeting of the History Club, April 5 at 11:00 a.m. in Room 100 of Coburn Hall. All students are invited to attend. There will be a discussion on upcoming events — Please bring suggestions with you — and a friend.

Photography Club

Hi everybody! It's been quite a long time since I wrote an article. I hope I haven't forgotten how. I hope everyone had as nice a vacation as I did.

We didn't do very well with our raffle, so we are having a Hot Dog Day on Wednesday April 13th. It is important that we have the support of the membership for this event so we can make a little bit of a profit. The treasury is dangerously low, and we would like to build it up a little. We want a little reserve for further investment and to help get things going next year. I strongly suggest that anyone interested in the well being of the club come to the next meeting.

The next meeting is this Tuesday, April 5th at 12:30 in K209, as always. We will be seeing a Kodak presentation entitled *How To Take Better Travel Pictures*. We missed seeing the last Kodak presentation because of the mix-up with the meeting two weeks ago. Adios amigos!

—Stephen Scoles

Why Fly to Florida When You Can Fly At U of L?

Besides birds, sunshine, flowers, skirts and halter tops, Spring brings out HangGliders. The U of L Hang Gliding Club has logged quite a bit of air time since the warmer weather's arrived. Some of the new people to take to the air are Maria Croke, Gary Bechtel, Brian Cullen, Bill Sanchez, Rich Archambault, Bob Mondor and Wade Fiegel. Any students (or faculty) interested in riding the breeze should see Bill Blood in Ball Hall 118.

College Republicans

Last week, the formation of a College Republican Club here at the University of Lowell was initiated. The members talked of possible guest speakers, a seminar program, and a future social gathering. The idea of the club is to provide a forum for the student body to interact and meet new people here at Lowell and many others at colleges in eastern Massachusetts. At our next important meeting, to be held Tuesday, the 29th of March in Coburn Hall at 1:00 pm, plans for a membership drive, a guest speaker, and a social event will be discussed. We will initially meet in the lobby of Coburn. There are no restrictions on joining such a fine club except that you enjoy having fun. If the time and place of the next meeting are inconvenient, please drop a note to W.J. Munyon at Box 2513 North.

SPS Banquet

The Society of Physics is holding its annual banquet Friday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Coq D'or Restaurant. The guest speaker at this year's affair is latest Nobel Prize winner in physics, Dr. Samuel C.C. Ting. The ticket price is \$6.00 and tickets are available by contacting Frank Breen, Box #1254, Bill Houghton, Mark Gardner and Don Provencher.

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Bill Crocker 453-5033
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French Theatre Comes to ULowell

Le Cercle Francais of U Lowell is proud to announce that on Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 P.M., French Theatre will be coming to Cum-nock Hall. Professional actor and director Bernard Uzan will bring his company, the "French Theatre in Boston," to our stage to present Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot." Refreshments will be available and the performance is free to everyone.

M Uzan, a world-renowned performer, created The Company in 1973, making Boston the first major U.S. city to have a French theatre. The Company, in only four short years, has presented, in the original French and English, the works of such playwrights as Camus, Ionesco, Racine, Sartre, and now Beckett. To its credit, it has performed over 200 times for more than 45,000 spectators in Greater New England and North America, including Michigan, Ohio, Delaware, Missouri, and Canada.

Bernard Uzan, the Company's 32 year old founder-director, claims a truly impressive background. He has studied with such notable theatrical personalities as Jean-Louis Barrault, Raymond Rouleau, and Tania Balachova, whom he assisted for three years. As early as 1967, M. Uzan has acted in 20 plays in France and throughout Europe, in 25 productions in the United States, and in 6 films in Italy, Bulgaria, and France.

Perhaps more familiar to U.S. audiences were his performances in the roles of Beethoven, Berlioz, Mozart, Strauss, and Mendelssohn in the television series, "Great Composers." M. Uzan's directing career is just as impressive: 25 professional productions, of plays by Moliere, Ionesco, Musset, Racine, Claudel, Chekhov, Shakespeare, and others.

M. Uzan's current interests include his position as director of the Theatrical Department at the French summer School in Middlebury—a position he has held since 1972. He has also presented programmes on Public Radio in Vermont and in Massachusetts.

It is a great honor for the university to have theatre of the stature of Bernard Uzan and his company visit and perform in Cum-nock Hall. We encourage you to come and enjoy an evening of French Theatre, so rare in the United States, by a talent equally at rare. It's a bargain for free.

—Cynthia Pacione

Intramural Basketball

The long winter basketball season has all boiled down to one game. Starting with 53 teams in November and hundreds of games to be played through regular league games, and now the playoffs, two teams have survived. The defending champions, "The Townies" and Omicron Pi, from the Fraternity division. Both teams won their respective divisions and have defeated challengers from winning teams in other divisions. The townies have defeated KD Fraternity, Flying Dutchman, and the Low Riders rather easily while O-Pi defeated the Bootleggers, The Plums and squeaked out a one point win over Bad Company. At this writing, a

few hours before game time, it looks like the Townies should be favored by a few points.

Bummed Out

Did you know that there's actually a place at this school to go when the going gets tough? Someone willing to listen, offer support? They're just a group of peers interested in helping people. It's called the Drop In Center. They have their place in the South Campus SUB, Rm 349, next door to PSICS. If you've got something bugging you, anything, and would like someone to work it out with, why not drop in. . . what do ya got to lose?

Angel Flight Comes to ULowell

Angel Flight is a nationwide public service organization whose objectives are to aid the Arnold Air Society and Air Force ROTC without military commitment.

We've had six meetings and have accomplished a lot in this short period of time. We held a St. Patrick's Day party on March 17 for the residents of the Colonial Nursing Home. A good time was had by all.

Last week we elected officers to the Flight Executive Board. They are: Joseph Gibson, Commander; Eileen Harris, Deputy Commander; Lorraine Anderson, Operations Officer; Denise Lambert, Administration Officer; John Becker, Comptroller; Theodora Karp, Information Officer to Arnold Air Society; Gail Wilson, Pledge Training Officer.

On Thursday, March 24th we held a joint initiation with the Arnold Air Society in the Fox Student Union Building. We received certificates of membership and congratulations from members of the Arnold Air Society.

The 14 members of the Vandenberg Flight of Angel Flight are anxious to make us a small but active group.

Theodora Karp, AnF 1st Lt.
Information Officer

Psychology Club

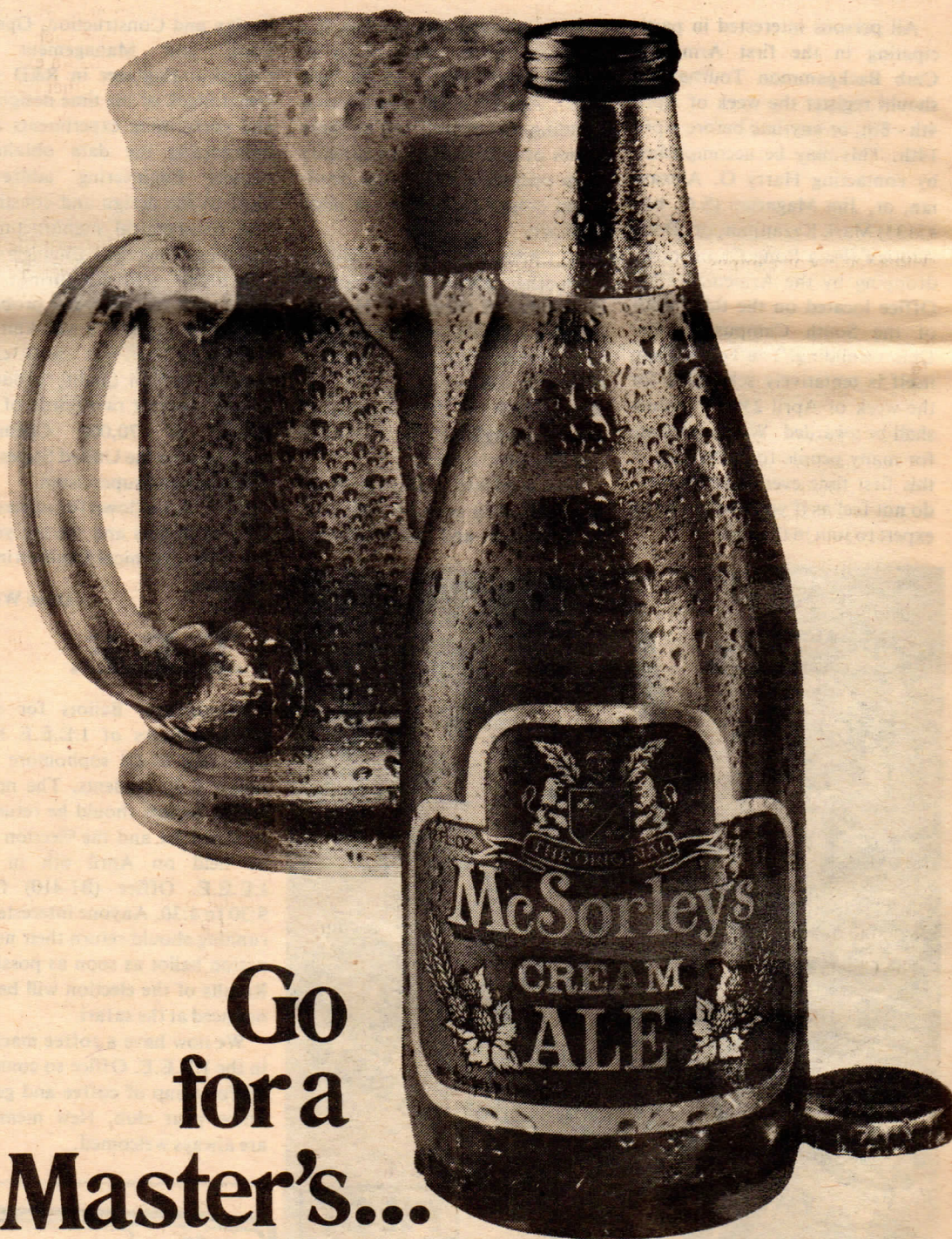
On Tuesday, April 5, at 11:30, the Psychology Club will hold a meeting in the psychology lounge on the third floor of O'Leary Library. The main purpose of this meeting is to accept nominations for next year's officers. All members are urged to attend. We also welcome new people who are interested in helping to develop the psychology club into a successful organization. Nominations will be followed by a business meeting during which Committee reports will be discussed. We are considering the possibility of a fund-raising car wash. Thank-You, hope to see you at the meeting!

—Alicia Poulin

Arnold Air Society

On Thursday, March 24th, Arnold Air held its formal initiation ceremony in the North Campus SUB. The ceremony was the final step for 8 ROTC cadets in becoming new members. Congratulations to: Paul Jones, Bill Bobb, George Yazejian, Laurie Whittenberger, David Foster, Rick Rush, Steve Mulvey and Joe Harris, all new members of Arnold Air Society. These new members had just completed a 6 week pledge program in which time they have shown desire and motivation in becoming members. During these 6 weeks the pledges completed a variety of projects. They built several display cases for the Arnold Air lounge. They also held a raffle to raise money for the society and performed community service work at a nursing home here in Lowell.

The initiation took place at 8:30 p.m. The new members were first sworn in and then presented with the blue and gold cords which symbolize the meaning and purpose of Arnold Air Society. Afterwards, everyone enjoyed refreshments, relaxed and had a good time.



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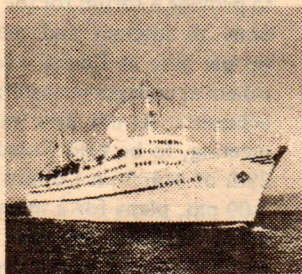
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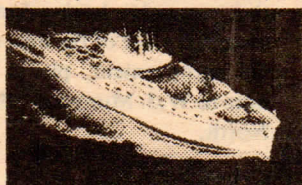
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First class hockey needs first class rink

Editors Note: This article is reprinted with courtesy of the Lowell Sun.

By Charles Scoggins Jr.
Sun Staff

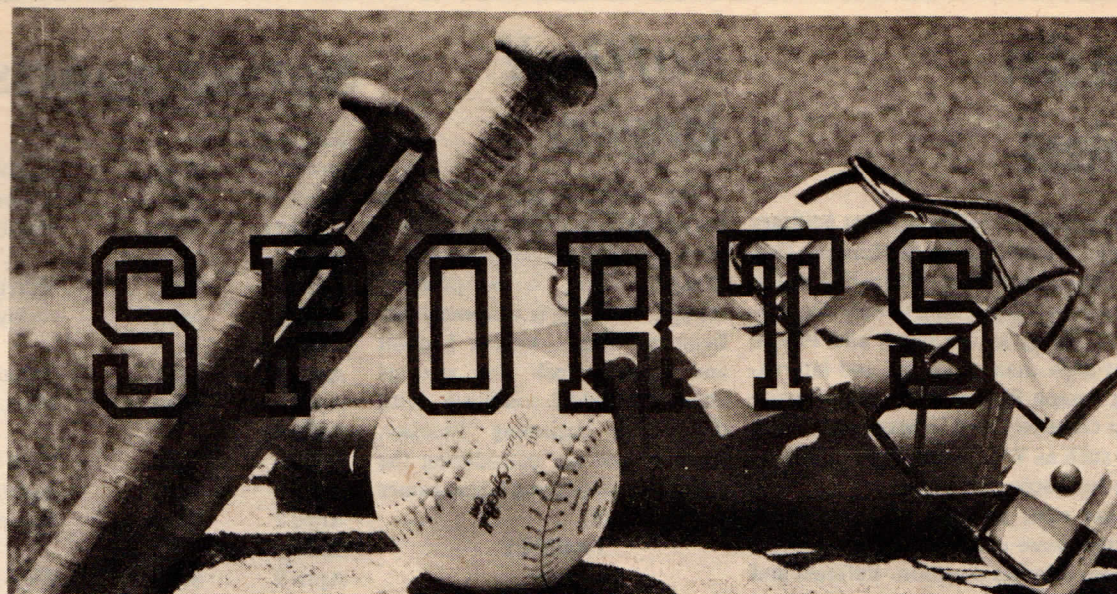
Lowell—With the University of Lowell the third-best hockey team in ECAC Division II this past winter, it's easy to imagine that the team doesn't have much further to go to attain the status of a first-class hockey program. But as far as ULowell Coach Billy Riley is concerned, the program will never genuinely be first until there is a hockey rink on campus.

Riley looks around at the private colleges which have their own rinks, and he can understand that the students, alumni and administration, who have fiscal autonomy, have made that a priority item. But when he looks at Salem State, a school like ULowell which is a state-funded institution, and sees a brand new rink there, he asks, "Why not one here?"

"It's hard for a program to be successful when the home games are played 10 miles away," complains Riley, whose club plays its home games at Skate 3 in Tyngsboro, but despite the handicap is always representative on the ice. "We really never have a home game. Right now we are like nomads traveling out to Tyngsboro every day.

"We can make a total university and community commitment with a facility on campus."

In addition to the convenience



of having a rink on campus, such a facility would be a boon to recruiting.

"With the facility we are going to draw better hockey players," Riley says. "The only way we can do that now is to sell the school and myself. But nine out of 10 times we go head to head with a school with a facility of its own on campus, we're going to come up losers."

Riley's point is well-taken. It's difficult to sell the program to a prospect when he realizes he is going to have to find a ride daily for the 20-mile round trip to and from practices and games, the dressing rooms have to be shared with youth hockey programs and old timers' leagues, and the crowds won't be very large because it is such a hassle for most students to find transportation to the games.

Even though ULowell's academic standards are high and the school offers a quality education, most 18-year-olds don't have the maturity to weigh that argument heavier in favor of an attractive

athletic complex, and they are usually won over - nine times in 10, Riley says - by the glamor aspects of a school.

Riley admits it's hard to compete for talent when he looks up the road apiece and sees Merrimack's \$1.7 million Volpe Complex which seats 3600 for hockey and 3000 for basketball, and sees a few miles beyond that Salem State's four-month-old \$5.6 million complex which holds 2200 for hockey and 1500 for basketball. Both complexes also serve a multitude of other sports and are open to the student body at large for intramurals or pick-up games.

According to ULowell Athletic Director Dr. Jim Cizek, the Salem State fieldhouse was made possible by assessing each student for the next 15 years an extra \$20 beyond tuition and other fees.

Nothing that Drastic would be required in ULowell's case, by Riley's figuring. Lowell Tech once had an outdoor rink, but for a variety of reasons, not the least being that spectators weren't very numerous in subzero weather, it

was abandoned and became tennis courts.

According to Riley, Lowell Tech was considering an indoor rink at the time, but one of the school officials was misled by an MDC rink he inspected in South Boston which had to be built on pilings and therefore cost \$650,000. An indoor rink could actually have been constructed for \$250,000, but instead the school opted for an outdoor rink, and it became a monumental blunder.

But beneath the tennis courts are still the necessities for a rink - an indoor rink - and Riley believes the adjacent Costello Fieldhouse could be expanded to accommodate one.

"The state already has \$175,000 tied up in that ice plant right now, and it's not doing anything," charges Riley.

Three years ago Riley had a private, unofficial estimate made for an indoor rink using the existing facilities, which would seat 1500-1800 people. The cost then would have been about \$450,000, and with inflation, today Riley guesses it would cost about \$650,000,

which is a bargain compared to Salem State's gorgeous facility.

Selling the Idea of a hockey rink to the hardpressed payers of the Commonwealth would be difficult, however. But Riley counters by saying, "We're taking some of that taxable land from the city anyway. Why not give something back to them? And that non-taxable land out there could do a lot more good with a hockey rink on it then what it's doing right now. It would be one more thing the university could provide for the benefit of the community."

Included in the proposals for the renovation of Lowell High School was a hockey rink adjacent to the school. But should Riley's dreams of a rink on the ULowell campus be realized, it would not only serve the purposes of the high school but also the community's youth skating programs. And in the warm weather, the facility could be used for indoor tennis.

Against such a rink, however, would be the area's private rink owners, who already have a suit pending against the Commonwealth because its state-owned rinks operate at a loss and therefore take away their business. And with the state-owned Janas Rink already in Lowell, another such rink would only hurt their business even more.

Riley bristles when the subject of the Janas Rink is broached. In his opinion, the rink, with modifications to seat more people, should have been built on the ULowell (then Lowell Tech) campus.

And Riley firmly believes that the University of Lowell must eventually build a rink on campus if the hockey program is to continue thriving.

U LOWELL BASEBALL RANKED SEVENTH

The ULowell Baseball team, ranked number seven in the New England Division III preseason poll, opened its season with a pair of doubleheaders over the weekend. Saturday the Chiefs traveled to Eastern Connecticut, a team that is first in the same poll and placed three players on last year's New England Division III all star baseball squad. Sunday the Chiefs opened up at home against Babson.

Hurling against Eastern Connecticut will be lefties Bill Moloney and Captain Tipper Durkin. Joe Keohane will be one starter on Sunday and the other will be either Dan Newell, Matt Fitzgerald or John Jaskul.

The Chiefs are back from their

Florida trip during vacation when they won two (against northern teams) and lost five (all Florida squads). The Chiefs averaged six runs per contest with a .272 batting average. The Chiefs pitching was suspect because of control problems, but otherwise appeared better than last year's Florida's pitching performances that led to a 2.42 ERA during the northern schedule.

The ULowell startling line for the opener will have senior Bob Steward at first. Steward hit .333 down south and the past two seasons has hit .286 and .307. Steward normally moves to the designated hitter spot when Moloney is not pitching. Moloney, as well as receiving New England honorable mention as

lefty pitcher last season, hit .254 last year with 22 runs batted in and nine doubles and led the team in walks (31). In Florida Moloney hit .368 which brings back memories of his .353 year as a freshman. Tim Newell, the leading hitter in Florida last year, will also see action at first as well as in the outfield.

At second base junior Rick Ries has the spot and was the Chiefs #2 hitter up north last year. Ries has hit .268 and .282 the past two seasons and is the team's smoothest defensive player and was the key in the Chiefs 21 double plays. Frosh John McHale hit .286 in Florida and is pushing for the spot if Ries falters.

At shortstop is sophomore Paul Hamilton. All he did last year was lead the Chiefs in runs (21), triples (3), Homers (6), and RBI (32).

The third base job is up for grabs, but Rick Cesere, who was mostly in the outfield in Florida, has the first crack because of his .421 average and five runs batted in down south. Soph Jim Wronski is pressing for a job at either third, short or as DH with a .500 average on the Florida trip. Also in contention for the job is Jim McHale (.222).

The outfield appears to have Kevin Bartlett (.400 in Florida, .260 last year and .373 two years ago) in left field. Sophomore Tom Jacobs came on strong in center after a slow start in Florida to hit .471 with a pair of triples to land the starting berth. Senior Gus Sharpy did not hit well in

Florida, but past seasons of .326, .316 and .266 with 28 of 31 stolen bases should win him the job. John Jaskul, who like Jacobs also plays hockey, looked good down south and along with Newell will give coach Stone some bench strength.

Sophomore Ted Williams seemed to have won the catching job with a .389 average down south. Another soph, Richard Sullivan, hit .400 down south and will see plenty of action and Roy Skidmore brings added depth to his key position. Coach Stone pointed out that the Chief's catching is key to a good season and that the defensive aspects of the job are more important than the offensive.

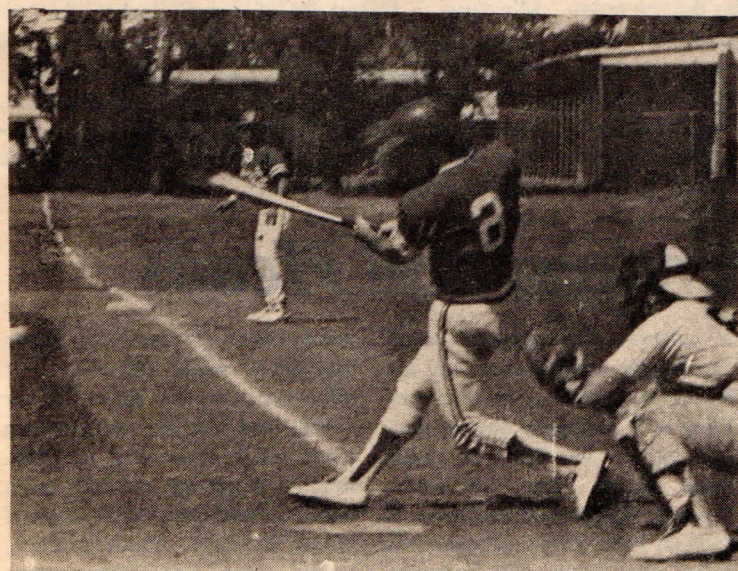
Durkin, who threw a no hitter last season, leads the pitchers and has picked up a total of eight wins over two years with earned run averages of 2.17 and 3.89. Moloney was 5-1 last year after a freshman campaign of 3-0 and sports ERA of 1.71 and 0.98. The third starter is expected to be Freshman right hander Joe Keohane, who looked sharp in the fall, but had control problems in Florida. Also sure to get some starts is junior lefty Matt Fitzgerald who threw a one hitter en route to 3.70 ERA. Junior Dan Newell looked the sharpest of all in Florida with a win and a save and 3.00 ERA after a fine season last year with a 1.20 mark. Jaskul is sure to see plenty of action on the mound and has looked impressive at times both in the fall and on the southern trip. Other

pitching candidates are Jim Michaud, Steve McNair and Glenn Knowlton, all of whom did not make the trip to Florida, but are looking to join the presently small six man pitching staff.

This season the Chiefs embark on a 32 game schedule that includes six opponents from the preseason ratings. The Babson doubleheader at home over the weekend started a ten game home stand for the Chiefs. This week the Chiefs host Suffolk on Wednesday at 3:00 and Plymouth State on Saturday for a doubleheader beginning at 12:30. Next week the string of home games continues with Hartford on Monday, Worcester Tech on Tuesday, Assumption on Thursday (all 3:00 games), and a doubleheader Saturday against MIT at 1:00. On Sunday the 17th the Chiefs travel to Bentley for another doubleheader starting at noon. The Chiefs will be playing at one of three fields when at home; either Alumni field near Cawley Stadium, or at the north and south campus fields.

Coach Jim Stone, who is being assisted by pitching coach George Crawford (a former professional in the Red Sox organization), is quite optimistic about the upcoming season. Stone is setting his sights on a 25 win season. "With 25 wins as our goals, we can qualify for a Division III regional tourney berth. We were picked for the ECAC tourney at Amherst last year, but this year we are shooting for the NCAA Division III regionals."

—Mark Szen

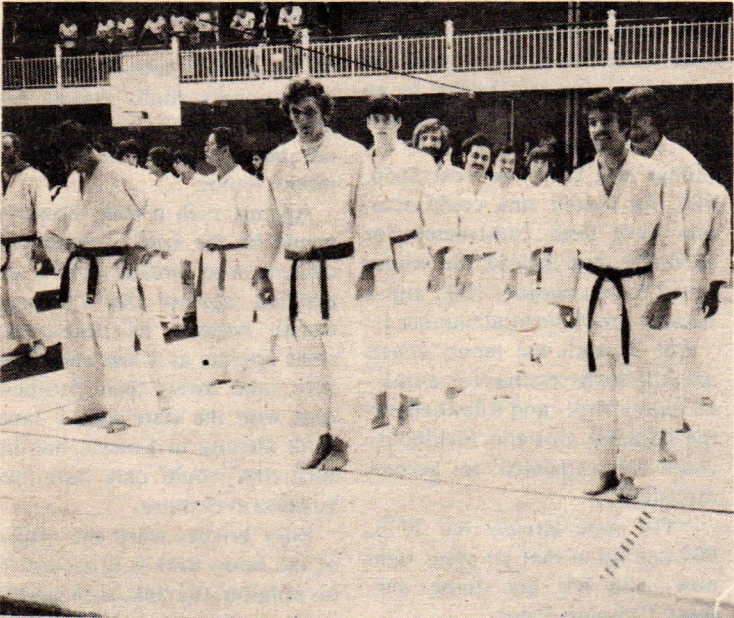


ULowell Shortstop, Paul Hamilton shows form that led Chiefs in triples, homers and RBI's last season.

U Lowell Judo At West Point

U. of Lowell sent a five-man delegation to the West Point Military Academy for the individual and team competition in the Eastern Collegiate Judo Association (ECJA) annual tournament on March 5 and 6. There were over two hundred competitors representing twenty-five colleges and universities from states of Maine to the north and Puerto Rico of the south. This tournament drew many national and international ranked competitors including Joseph Bost of Temple University who represented the U. S. in the last Olympics held in Montreal. Team competition featured power-houses such as West Point, Navy, Temple and Juniata who had dominated the Judo scene for years.

The International Judo Federation rules and the Brazilian single elimination (repechage) scoring system were used in this tournament, and all matches were conducted in four minutes duration. Referees and judges with international or national certificates were employed throughout the tournament which demonstrated the high quality of the tournament.



In the individual competition, Matthew Doyle, a green belt competing in the 172 lb and under weight class was up first. He scored a koka (minor technical result) on his opponent's throw and scored an ippon (full point) and won his first match advancing himself to the second round.

Team-mate Frank Asimakopoulos, an orange belt competing in the same weight class was up next and fought a black belt competitor from Bucknell University. Frank held onto himself but eventually lost to the more experienced player when he was pinned and lost the match by ippon. Frank's opponent took third place in the weight class.

Ken Beers, another green belt in the team, fought in the 156 lb and under weight class, he scored koka within ten seconds of the match. Later he tried tomanage (stomach throw) on his black belt opponent from the Catholic University of Puerto Rico, but Ken was pinned under and lost his match by an ippon.

Matt Doyle was in his second round and fought the Puerto Rico champion representing the Catholic University. Matt was going strong but could not score, and later he was brought down by his opponent and was pinned. The winner of this match advanced himself to the third place of his weight class.

Mike Gregg, a yellow belt who was matched up with a black belt from the Miami Dade County Community College. Mike was thrown in less than ten seconds with a powerful haraigoshi (sweeping leg throw) and scored ippon. Mike's opponent later emerged as the 1st place winner of the weight class.

Derek Jones, a brown belt and captain of the team, competing the the 189 lb and under class had a disappointing day when he was unable to score and later was thrown by his brown belt opponent from Slippery Rock State University with haragoshi by surprise.

Mike Gregg competed in the loser pool and lost to a green belt from St. John University by an arm-bar lock.

Individually, the Lowell team members seemed to be overwhelmed by the more experienced competitors from the other universities and were not able to place a winner in any weight class.

Team competition was scheduled on Sunday, each team composed of five persons and there was no limit on weight or rank. Winning three matches out of five was declared the winner. There were over twenty colleges competing for the team trophies. Heavy favorite West Point was eliminated in the first round. The ULowell team survived the first round and advanced to the second where it was defeated by the eventual third place winner Slippery Rock State University. The top ten teams standing of the ECJA tournament were as follows:

1. Juniata College
2. U. S. Naval Academy
3. Slippery Rock State University
4. Howard University
5. Temple University
6. U. of Lowell
7. U. of Massachusetts
8. Bucknell University
9. Yale University
10. St. John University

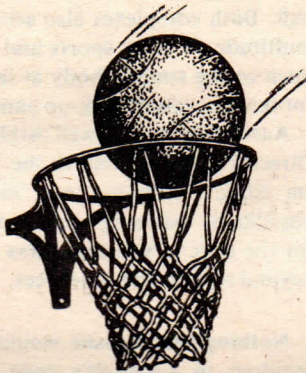
It was definitely a team effort that placed the ULowell Judo team on the top ten list, commented the team coach, Dr. Jay Lam. The coach also hoped that next year in addition to the male team, a female Judo team from ULowell could be formed and represented in the tournament since female competition was initiated this year.

Softball Begins

The weather has cleared up beautifully, enabling the softball team to practice outside for a change. There is a problem though, the field is extremely difficult to locate. Coach Legault and Coach Peck are anxious about the field's condition, with the season beginning Tuesday, April 5, and are considering the possibility of playing home games on a city field.

VARSITY

April		
Tue 5	U. Mass	Away 3:30
Wed 6	Assump	Home 3:30
Thu 7	Mt Ida	Home 3:30
Tu 12	Salem St	Away 3:00
Th 14	Bost St	Home 3:00
Fri 15	U of NH	Home 3:30
Tu 19	Gordon Col	Away 3:30
Th 21	Fitch. St	Home 3:00
Sat 23	Worcest. St	Away 3:00
Tu 26	Bentley	Home 3:00
Fri 29	Boston U	Away 3:30
Sat 30	Westfield St	Home 1:00
May		
Mn 2	Regis	Away 3:30
We 4	Fram. St	Away 3:30



Swim Team Finale

On Friday evening, March 25, 1977 at the Coq D'Or restaurant, the U Lowell swim team held its annual awards banquet. Thes more than festive occasion was highlighted by the futile attempt to replenish, in one evening, some of the vast amount of calories expended over the course of the six month season.

The swim team record (3-5-1) does not nearly reflect the tremendous effort put forth by every member of the team, as three of the losses occurred in the final event of the meets. With a very small swim team (in number) Rick Brostowin, Bill Geary, Wade Sendall, Pete Gugliotta, Steve Kicincki and a few others were hard put to come back from their major events, with little rest, and pull off their best times in that final 400 yard freestyle relay.

Nonetheless, the season saw four new school records set: Rick Brostowin, :23.25 in the 50 yard freestyle, Rick Brostowin, :52.50 in the 100 yard freestyle, Bill Geary, 2:18.58 in the 200-yard Individual Medley, and Ed Barter, 2:22.26 in the 200 yard backstroke. Special mention was given to Steve Kicincki for the best effort. Steve received the Polish power award of two lbs. of hot Kilbasa and proceeded to give half of it away and eat a whole pound himself (on top of steak, yet). Steve's 3.8 cumerating also puts him in contention for the athletic-scholarship trophy.

The coaches' special Stein award for the top point earners on the team went to Rick Brostowin (1st), Bob Scott (2nd), and Bill Geary (3rd). In the chugging contest which immediately follows these presentations, the spirits were greatly uplifted and downed by the award winners with Bill Geary, of all people, winning the contest. An award was given to Chris

Lunatics, Partiers, and Heads

The time of year is rapidly approaching when full scale partying runs rampant at the university. The sun comes out; the books collect dust; the beer, frisbees and pipes come out. Which brings me to the point of this article: the nearness of National Marijuana Day (N.M.D.), which is sponsored by the Yuppies (Youth International Party) every year in New York City. The day is

Spring Sports Season Opens

Baseball

April 6	Wed.	Suffolk	home	3:00
April 9	Sat.	Plymouth State (2)	home	12:30
April 11	Mon.	Hartford U.	home	3:00

Golf

April 5	Tues.	Merrimack	away	12:00
April 11	Mon.	Colby	home	1:00

Lacrosse

April 8	Fri.	Brandeis	home	3:00
April 11	Mon.	Mass. Maritime	away	3:30

Softball

April 5	Tues.	U. Mass.	away	3:30
April 6	Wed.	Assumption	home	3:30
April 7	Thurs.	Mount Ida	home	3:30

Spring Track

April 9	Sat.	WPI-Nichols-Bentley	away	2:30
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Men's Tennis

April 5	Tues.	S.E. Mass. U.	home	3:00
April 7	Thurs.	Merrimack	home	3:00
April 11	Mon.	Hartford U.	home	3:00

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT:

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED for Summer 1977 and Academic Year 1977-78 for MOSCOW, LENINGRAD, LONDON, PARIS, DIJON, NICE, SALAMANCA, VIENNA, FLORENCE, PERUGIA, GENEVA, COPENHAGEN, AMSTERDAM. All subjects for all students in good standing. Accredited university courses. 4,6,8-week summer terms or quarter, semester, full year terms. Summer from \$710. Year term from \$1590. CONTACT: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY S/AY Admissions -- Dept. M 216 S. State/Box 606 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 313-662-5575



Swim Coach Andrew Cornellier Dishing it out at the Awards Banquet on March 25. (Photo by Mark Christiansen.)

Morrison, a University of Lowell jacket, for top scorer on the women's swim club. It should be noted that Sue Volkman is officially a member of the Varsity swim team and placed 7th in total points therein, immediately behind Wade Sendall and Ron Yankum. The evening was capped off by a party at the Volkman-Morrison manse.

get a bunch of interested heads together to attend the event. For all those who are interested or would like further information there will be a meeting on Wednesday, April 6th at 12:00 noon on the second floor of the Student Union Building - South Campus. If you cannot attend the meeting contact me either around school or through S.C. Box 5439—John Segedy.

SQUASH 1976-77

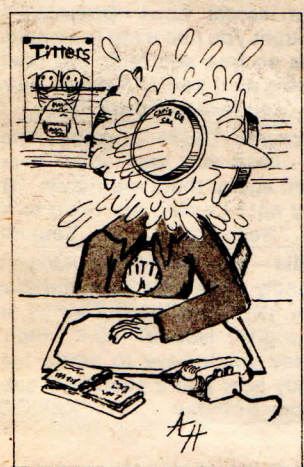
The University of Lowell's Squash Club enjoyed a fairly successful season. The club competed in the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association class "D" league. Matches commenced November 8, 1976 and terminated February 28, 1977. Lowell won six of its eleven matches and ended with a league individual record of twenty seven (27) wins against twenty-eight (28) losses.

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Fitzgerald, who played at the number one position, entered the state "D" league tournament. Matt went to the semifinals before finally losing to the eventual champion, Peter Hopps.

Beth Hemeon won a position on the Nomad Team in the tough women's "A" Division and did a creditable job in her first year of competition.

Next year the Squash Club plans to enter a team in the "C" division as well as the "D" league in the men's league and, if enough women respond to tryouts a team in the women's league.



Folk and Bluegrass Musicians

The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Third Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition on April 29 and 30, 1977. All folk and/or bluegrass musicians are welcome. The contest will be limited to the first 35 performers to apply. There will be \$600 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 15th.

For complete information concerning the Festival and for application forms, write to:

Folk and Bluegrass Festival
Box C2099
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont 05753

Table Tennis Team

On March 7 and March 9, the Club hosted two matches with Northeastern university and the Husaon Table Tennis Club of N.H. On Monday, Northeastern U. was defeated in both the A and B team divisions. The A team had a very tough struggle, but Pinakin Sampat managed to win all 3 matches and Doug Asarian chipped in with 2 and obtained a victory of 5-4. Our B team came up with a 7-2 win as Phil Janus and Gari Li led the team with 6 wins (3 each) and Mike Dormody supplied one.

On Wednesday, The H.T.T.C. brought all their top players to visit our campus. In the A teams, Dr. Lee won 2 matches and Ron Bedard got one, but our team lost to them by 3-6. However, both our B and C teams smashed their opponents easily and managed to carry an overall victory for the Club. The Club defeated its visitors with an overall victorious score of 17-10. From the B team both Fred Kuo and Pervaz Qureshi won all matches, and from our C team, both Rit Chiang and Dale Angellotti won all matches and Ken McCance got two. The B team won with a 6-3 score, while the C team swept with and 8-1 score.

The Club is now in the progress of setting up matches with UNH, BU and MIT. Throughout this academic year, other than splitting with The Cornell T.T.C. (losing to their A team & defeating their B team), we have defeated Brandeis, Hudson and Northeastern (twice) and have no defeat so far.

As for the tournament which is now in progress, the last day to play your first round is March 25. Anyone who had not played by that date will forfeit (except with the approval of either Dr. Lee or Doug Azarian). To contact your opponents you have to check their telephone numbers by the door of the club office (Student Union Bldg., S. Campus).

There will be a tournament just for the B division to be held on March 23. This tournament will be excluding all team members and include players with a handicap point of 10 or higher. This will not be a handicap tournament. The handicap tournament originally scheduled for Mar. 29 will be held postponed to the first or second week of April (see announcement later) and will be open to all players. Anyone interested in helping the Club, please contact Doug, 667-9789.

French Symposia (con't. from p. 7)

The French Program follows the highly successful Irish Fortnight at the University of Lowell, and October 29 has been set for a tribute to the Greek culture and heritage.

The Ethnic Symposia 77 service at the University has been made possible through the sponsorship of the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc. under the auspices of the Alumni Association, the Lowell Sun, Albert J. Fay Charitable Foundation, and friends of the campus.

Women's Swim Meet

All students and faculty are welcome to enter teams or individually in the Women's Swim Meet on Thurs., April 14 at 6:30.

The eight events include: 25 yd. sidestroke; 50 yd. freestyle; 25 yd. backstroke; 100 yd. freestyle; 50 yd. breaststroke; 100 yd. freestyle relay; 1 meter diving; medley relay. Call the Intramural Office, extension 373 or 370.

NOTICE: The University of Lowell Skating Chiefs will hold their banquet at the Speare House in Lowell, April 12, 1977. Social 6:30, Meal 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7.00 and can be obtained by contacting coach Riley, room 310, Costello Gym before Friday, April 8, 1977.

Highlights of the night will be the most valuable player, most improved, coaches awards, and next year's captain.



You Are What You Eat

If you have been eating what is being offered in the N. Campus vending machines, that is not good. If you are the type of person who cares about what you eat (and who shouldn't be) then you will be interested in this Nutrition Survey by Mass. PIRG Students.

We are investigating the N. Campus vending machines, hoping to get some of the current 'junk' foods replaced by more nutritious foods such as raisins, yogurt, nuts, and fresh fruit. Please help us out by completing this survey below. Leave it in the box in the mail room. If anyone is interested in lending us a hand, contact either Peter, Box 1021 N; Dan, Box 734 N; or, the Mass. PIRG office, South Campus S.U.B. 359.

Just to get an idea of what you are presently eating and what you could be eating, here is a nutrition scale compiled by Dr. Michael Jacobson. The scale ranges from -100 to 100, the more nutritious foods having the higher numbers.

Soda pop -92; Chuckles candy -72; 3 Musketeers -55; Coffee w/sugar -9; Sandwich cookie -7; Potato chips +8; Apples 12; Raisins 13; Almonds (nuts) 25; Banana 26; Peaches 29; Orange Juice 62.

Intramural News

The Intramural Foul Shoot Contest was held on Tues., March 29. The contestants each took 50 shots from the foul line. The winner was Gerry Royer of SIG-O with 45 of 50 shots. He was followed by John Tremblay with 44 of 50.

The Intramural Basketball Championship game was played on Thurs. March 24. After a full week of playoffs, the 53 team league came down to two teams. The Townies, last year's champs were slight favorites over Omicron Pi, the Fraternity Conference Champs.

In one of the finest basketball games played, the teams matched each other basket for basket. The outstanding thing about the game was not the final score of 65-63, (the Townies winning), rather it was the spirit of the game that counted. Not a single call by the referee was contested. When the final buzzer sounded a standing ovation was given to both teams by the fans. After the ceremonial handshake both teams went back to the frat.

The outstanding player of the game was Bill Piekarski, who scored 23 points and controlled the boards at both ends of the court.

The final scores were:

O-Pi		Townies	
Szien	11	Lemire	8
Grady	14	Bergerow	3
Smith	18	Walworth	6
Oliver	18	Chandonnet	8
Conway	2	Delisle	17
		Piekarski	23

On Thursday March 8th and Wednesday March 9th the Intramural Wrestling Tournament was conducted at the Costello Gym Mike Pyle and his staff did a superb job in conducting 64 matches in the Preliminary round. When the smoke finally cleared on late Wednesday night, the final standings were:

Sourmash	48½ pts.
SMO's	47 pts.
D.K.	43½ pts.
Phi Gamma Psi	1 pt.
Omicron Pi	17 pts.

Champions

134 lbs	Ciccione	167 lbs.	Recco
142 lbs.	Paulica	177 lbs.	Dufrense
150 lbs.	Conway	190 lbs.	Smoliensky
158 lbs.	Klien	Heavy Weight:	Chisolm

Coming activities: Sign-up in the Intramural Office for the following Activities in the Costello Gym, Room 307; Badminton—Co-Ed—Men's singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles. 2 on 2 Co-Ed Basketball Non-University. Volleyball Officials: Sign-up at the office or contact Jack Morrison Costello Gym 307. Softball: Please complete a roster and turn it into the intramural office.

Extramurals

On April 5th-7th and 11th the University of Lowell will play host to the 1st Annual Schlitz Brewing Co. Intramural Basketball Tournament. The University has been chosen as one of the 3 centers in New England for the 20 Team Tournament. Intramural Championship Teams from 20 Colleges and universities in New England will compete in a single elimination tournament with the final game being played in Boston Garden as part of the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association Convention taking place in Boston April 15th-18th.

At Univ. of Lowell.

Tues. April 5

6:00 p.m. Univ. of New Hampshire vs Dean Jr. College

7:30 p.m. Univ. of Mass. vs Mass. Institute of Tech.

University of Lowell (Townies) BYE

Thurs. April 7

6:00 p.m. Univ. of Lowell vs Winner of U.N.H., Dean Jr.

6:00 p.m. Winner of U. Mass vs MIT

6:00 p.m. Winner of U Lowell vs UNH, Dean Jr.

All expenses for the tournament are being paid by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. as part of their Sports Plan. They recognize the value of Intramural Activities for fitness, fun and recreation. The rules eliminate any all-star team concept and limit it to the team that has won their school title. Thank you gentlemen for your efforts in our behalf.

Bob Callary
Dir. of I.M.

MASS PIRG VENDING MACHINE SURVEY 1977

- Do you use the vending machines located on the campus?
yes _____
no _____
- How often do you use the vending machines per week?

- Are you satisfied with the variety of foods offered?
yes _____
no _____
- Would you like more nutritional foods offered in the machines? Such as health foods, fresh fruits, etc. . .
yes _____
no _____
- Do you have any other suggestions for improving the nutritional quality of the foods offered presently in the machines?

SQUASH 1976-77

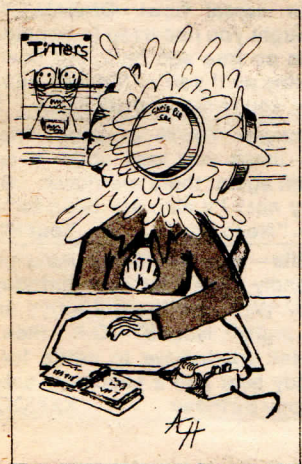
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Table Tennis Team

On March 7 and March 9, the Club hosted two matches with Northeastern university and the Husaon Table Tennis Club of N.H. On Monday, Northeastern U. was defeated in both the A and B team divisions. The A team had a very tough struggle, but Pinakin Sampat managed to win all 3 matches and Doug Asarian chipped in with 2 and obtained a victory of 5-4. Our B team came up with a 7-2 win as Phil Janus and Gari Li led the team with 6 wins (3 each) and Mike Dormody supplied one.

On Wednesday, The H.T.T.C. brought all their top players to visit our campus. In the A teams, Dr. Lee won 2 matches and Ron Bedard got one, but our team lost to them by 3-6. However, both our B and C teams smashed their opponents easily and managed to carry an overall victory for the Club. The Club defeated its visitors with an overall victorious score of 17-10. From the B team both Fred Kuo and Pervaz Qureshi won all matches, and from our C team, both Rit Chiang and Dale Angellotti won all matches and Ken McCance got two. The B team won with a 6-3 score, while the C team swept with and 8-1 score.

The Club is now in the progress of setting up matches with UNH, BU and MIT. Throughout this academic year, other than splitting with The Cornell T.T.C. (losing to their A team & defeating their B team), we have defeated Brandeis, Hudson and Northeastern (twice) and have no defeat so far.

As for the tournament which is now in progress, the last day to play your first round is March 25. Anyone who had not played by that date will forfeit (except with the approval of either Dr. Lee or Doug Azarian). To contact your opponents you have to check their telephone numbers by the door of the club office (Student Union Bldg., S. Campus).

There will be a tournament just for the B division to be held on March 23. This tournament will be excluding all team members and include players with a handicap point of 10 or higher. This will not be a handicap tournament. The handicap tournament originally scheduled for Mar. 29 will be held postponed to the first or second week of April (see announcement later) and will be open to all players. Anyone interested in helping the Club, please contact Doug, 667-9789.

French Symposia (con't. from p. 7)

The French Program follows the highly successful Irish Fortnight at the University of Lowell, and October 29 has been set for a tribute to the Greek culture and heritage.

The Ethnic Symposia 77 service at the University has been made possible through the sponsorship of the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc. under the auspices of the Alumni Association, the Lowell Sun, Albert J. Fay Charitable Foundation, and friends of the campus.

Women's Swim Meet

All students and faculty are welcome to enter teams or individually in the Women's Swim Meet on Thurs., April 14 at 6:30.

The eight events include: 25 yd. sidestroke; 50 yd. freestyle; 25 yd. backstroke; 100 yd. freestyle; 50 yd. breaststroke; 100 yd. freestyle relay; 1 meter diving; medley relay. Call the Intramural Office, extension 373 or 370.

NOTICE: The University of Lowell Skating Chiefs will hold their banquet at the Speare House in Lowell, April 12, 1977. Social 6:30, Meal 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7.00 and can be obtained by contacting coach Riley, room 310, Costello Gym before Friday, April 8, 1977.

Highlights of the night will be the most valuable player, most improved, coaches awards, and next year's captain.



You Are What You Eat

If you have been eating what is being offered in the N. Campus vending machines, that is not good. If you are the type of person who cares about what you eat (and who shouldn't be) then you will be interested in this Nutrition Survey by Mass. PIRG Students.

We are investigating the N. Campus vending machines, hoping to get some of the current 'junk' foods replaced by more nutritious foods such as raisins, yogurt, nuts, and fresh fruit. Please help us out by completing this survey below. Leave it in the box in the mail room. If anyone is interested in lending us a hand, contact either Peter, Box 1021 N; Dan, Box 734 N; or, the Mass. PIRG office, South Campus S.U.B. 359.

Just to get an idea of what you are presently eating and what you could be eating, here is a nutrition scale compiled by Dr. Michael Jacobson. The scale ranges from -100 to 100, the more nutritious foods having the higher numbers.

Soda pop -92; Chuckles candy -72; 3 Musketeers -55; Coffee w/sugar -9; Sandwich cookie -7; Potato chips +8; Apples 12; Raisins 13; Almonds (nuts) 25; Banana 26; Peaches 29; Orange Juice 62.

Intramural News

The Intramural Foul Shoot Contest was held on Tues., March 29. The contestants each took 50 shots from the foul line. The winner was Gerry Royer of SIG-O with 45 of 50 shots. He was followed by John Tremblay with 44 of 50.

The Intramural Basketball Championship game was played on Thurs. March 24. After a full week of playoffs, the 53 team league came down to two teams. The Townies, last year's champs were slight favorites over Omicron Pi, the Fraternity Conference Champs.

In one of the finest basketball games played, the teams matched each other basket for basket. The outstanding thing about the game was not the final score of 65-63, (the Townies winning), rather it was the spirit of the game that counted. Not a single call by the referee was contested. When the final buzzer sounded a standing ovation was given to both teams by the fans. After the ceremonial handshake both teams went back to the frat.

The outstanding player of the game was Bill Piekarski, who scored 23 points and controlled the boards at both ends of the court.

The final scores were:

O-Pi		Townies	
Szien	11	Lemire	8
Grady	14	Bergerow	3
Smith	18	Walworth	6
Oliver	18	Chandonnet	8
Conway	2	Delisle	17
		Piekarski	23

On Thursday March 8th and Wednesday March 9th the Intramural Wrestling Tournament was conducted at the Costello Gym Mike Pyle and his staff did a superb job in conducting 64 matches in the Preliminary round. When the smoke finally cleared on late Wednesday night, the final standings were:

Sourmash	48 1/2 pts.
SMO's	47 pts.
D.K.	43 1/2 pts.
Phi Gamma Psi	1 pt.
Omicron Pi	17 pts.

Champions

134 lbs	Ciccione	167 lbs.	Recco
142 lbs.	Paulica	177 lbs.	Dufrense
150 lbs.	Conway	190 lbs.	Smoliensky
158 lbs.	Klien	Heavy Weight:	Chisolm

Coming activities: Sign-up in the Intramural Office for the following Activities in the Costello Gym, Room 307; Badminton—Co-Ed—Men's singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles. 2 on 2 Co-Ed Basketball Non-University. Volleyball Officials: Sign-up at the office or contact Jack Morrison Costello Gym 307. Softball: Please complete a roster and turn it into the intramural office.

Extramurals

On April 5th-7th and 11th the University of Lowell will play host to the 1st Annual Schlitz Brewing Co. Intramural Basketball Tournament. The University has been chosen as one of the 3 centers in New England for the 20 Team Tournament. Intramural Championship Teams from 20 Colleges and universities in New England will compete in a single elimination tournament with the final game being played in Boston Garden as part of the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association Convention taking place in Boston April 15th-18th.

At Univ. of Lowell.

Tues. April 5

6:00 p.m. Univ. of New Hampshire vs Dean Jr. College

7:30 p.m. Univ. of Mass. vs Mass. Institute of Tech.

University of Lowell (Townies) BYE

Thurs. April 7

6:00 p.m. Univ. of Lowell vs Winner of U.N.H., Dean Jr.

6:00 p.m. Winner of U. Mass vs MIT

6:00 p.m. Winner of U Lowell vs UNH, Dean Jr.

All expenses for the tournament are being paid by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. as part of their Sports Plan. They recognize the value of Intramural Activities for fitness, fun and recreation. The rules eliminate any all-star team concept and limit it to the team that has won their school title. Thank you gentlemen for your efforts in our behalf.

Bob Callary
Dir. of I.M.

MASS PIRG VENDING MACHINE SURVEY 1977

- Do you use the vending machines located on the campus?
yes _____
no _____
- How often do you use the vending machines per week?

- Are you satisfied with the variety of foods offered?
yes _____
no _____
- Would you like more nutritional foods offered in the machines? Such as health foods, fresh fruits, etc. . .
yes _____
no _____
- Do you have any other suggestions for improving the nutritional quality of the foods offered presently in the machines?